

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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FRENCH RIOTERS CARRY AWAY TROOPS BOUND FOR ALGERIA

Police Lines Stormed in St. Nazaire — Communists Call Out Workers to Join Protest.

ST. NAZARE, France, May 28 (AP)—A mob of about 1500 men stormed through police lines today and carried home in triumph a group of reservists who were scheduled to leave by train for service in Algeria. A force of about 1000 mobile guards and special riot police, swinging gatlings and clubs was unable to check the demonstrators' march on the railway station in this heavily Communist seaport and shipbuilding town. Tear gas and practice grenades also were used in vain.

The mob threw anything within reach at the police—stones, iron bars and heavy bolts. Several persons were injured on both sides.

200 Reservists on Train.

About 200 reservists were on the train, due to leave for the Mediterranean at noon.

The protest started off with about 300 persons swarming over the railroad tracks and around the station, and swelled rapidly as workers left their jobs in metal working plants and in the construction industry at the call of the Communist-dominated General Federation of Labor.

The non-Communist unions did not order their men to join in the walkout, but expressed sympathy with the reservists recalled to active duty.

Carried on Shoulders.

While the fighting was still in progress, the reservists left the railroad station to go home. Demonstrators picked them up and carried them on their shoulders.

It was only after the reservists left that order was restored and the area cleared. A number of civilians, including women and children, who had been taken off the train and ushered to a safe corner of the station, then went back to the coaches. The men left the station almost two hours later.

This was the latest of a series of maneuvers organized by the Communists to block movements of troops being recalled.

Committees for "a peaceful solution in Algeria" are being set up in an effort to force the government to negotiate a settlement with the nationalist rebels.

In an effort to put down the rebellion and to protect the friendly population in Algeria, the government has moved in about 330,000 troops and 50,000 more are expected to be sent soon.

FRENCH FIND ARMS IN RAID ON CASBAH

ALGIERS, May 28 (AP)—French authorities today tallied up a store of military booty uncovered in a surprise 18-hour raid deep into the recesses of Algiers' notorious Casbah.

The raid was the first in the 400-year history of the teeming Arab quarter.

A task force of 6000 troops and 1500 special police cordoned off the quarter at 2 a.m. yesterday and swarmed through its twisting streets and squalid homes.

A preliminary count of the take showed hundreds of small arms, cartridges, grenades and knives, several cases of explosives, a clandestine radio transmitter, a makeshift propaganda printing press and duplicating machines, 20 boxes of uniforms, 10,000 insignia of the Algerian "Army of Liberation" and medical supplies apparently intended for rebel wounded.

4480 Rounded Up.

The task force rounded up 4480 Arabs for questioning. Of these, 522 were detained as "super suspects."

Despite the romantic Holly-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Cloudy, Showers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers; low temperature tomorrow morning about 70; high in afternoon in upper 80s.

TEMPERATURES

	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53
1 a.m.	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53
2 a.m.	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52
3 a.m.	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51
4 a.m.	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50
5 a.m.	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49
6 a.m.	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48
7 a.m.	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47
8 a.m.	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46
9 a.m.	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45
10 a.m.	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44
11 a.m.	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43
12 noon	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42
1 p.m.	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41
2 p.m.	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40
3 p.m.	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39
4 p.m.	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38
5 p.m.	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37
6 p.m.	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36
7 p.m.	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35
8 p.m.	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34
9 p.m.	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33
10 p.m.	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32
11 p.m.	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31
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4 a.m.	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26
5 a.m.	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
6 a.m.	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24
7 a.m.	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23
8 a.m.	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22
9 a.m.	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21
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11 a.m.	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19
12 noon	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18</td

HIGH COURT OK'S LOCAL TAXES ON PRIVATELY-BUILT MILITARY HOMES

Splits 5 to 4 to Uphold Nebraska Decision — Refuses to Hear Two School Segregation Cases.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Supreme Court today decided 5 to 4 that state and local taxes may be levied on military housing built and operated by private firms—on Government lands.

The ruling applies to projects built under the 1949 Wherry Act, designed to provide better and cheaper housing for military personnel and their families. The court was told there are 159 such projects, with 53,339 dwelling units, in various states.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the majority decision in which Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Clark and Minton concurred. Justice Douglas wrote a caustic dissenting opinion, joined by Justices Reed, Burton and Harlan.

The Offutt Housing Co., of Omaha, Neb., protested to the Supreme Court against efforts by Sarpy county, Neb., to impose property taxes on housing on the Offutt Air Force Base.

The company built and operates a 611-unit project on the base. It appealed from a decision by the Nebraska Supreme Court that the firm is subject to a county property tax on buildings, household appliances and office equipment on the project.

(The United Press said there are similar private housing projects at 91 other Air Force bases. All presumably are now liable to local property taxes. The Government told the court that 62 of the projects are already being assessed for local taxes.)

U.S. Opposed Taxes.

The Department of Justice supported the company's opposition to the country levy. It said if state and local taxes were permitted, the burden of the levy would be passed on to military personnel on the form of higher rents.

The company's appeal said the county tax claim for the years 1952-55 totaled about \$100,000.

Frankfurter's majority opinion said the Wherry act represents "one of those cases in which Congress has seen fit not to express itself unequivocally."

"It has preferred," said Frankfurter, "to use general language and thereby requires the judiciary to apply this general language to a specific problem. To that end we must resort to whatever aids to interpretation the legislation in its entirety and its history provide."

"Charged as we are with this function, we have concluded that the more persuasive construction of the statute, however flickering and feeble the light afforded for exacting its meaning, is that the states were to be permitted to tax private interests"

Dissenters' Argument.

Douglas, speaking for the dissenters, said that had Congress intended to permit such taxation "I would expect plain language revealing the purpose." He said the majority "finds no plain language but relies only on admiration and reasoning from elaborate implication."

In permitting local taxation without specific congressional authorization, Douglas said, "We use up the function of the lawmakers when we hold to the contrary."

Other Actions.

In another action, the Supreme Court rejected two appeals from lower court school desegregation rulings.

The Supreme Court thus adhered to its apparent intent of leaving the matter of timing to United States district courts to work out in the light of local conditions.

In one case the court had been asked to rule whether United States District Judge J. Shelly Wright of New Orleans had exceeded his authority in ordering the Orleans parish school board to desegregate its public schools with all deliberate speed.

The board contended a request by Negro parents for the order should have been acted on by a special three-judge federal court that sat in New Orleans, and not by Judge Wright alone. The Supreme Court refused today to hear the case let Wright's order stand unchanged.

Memphis Case.

In the second case the Supreme Court refused to rule on a contention that a special three-judge court should rule on a suit by five Negroes who seek immediate admission to the Memphis (Tenn.) State College. The Negroes said United States District Judge Marion S. Boyd of Memphis acted without authority when he held last Nov. 22 that Tennessee laws requiring segregation were invalid but that "time is absolutely necessary to carry out in an effective manner the (1954) ruling of the Supreme Court." He then approved a gradual plan of desegregation adopted by the state board of education for the Memphis State College.

Taxable Income.

In other actions the court decided unanimously that gain realized by an employee who is allowed to buy stock in his employer's corporation at a

Meeting of Moslem Rulers



Associated Press Wirephoto.

KING FAISAL II of Iraq holding traditional offering of dates and milk as he received enthusiastic welcome from Moroccan throngs at Sale last Friday. SULTAN MOHAMMED BEN YOUSSEF stands beside his guest, who flew to Paris yesterday to end the brief state visit.

Americans View Soviet Airliner, Won't Let Russians Inspect B-47

Red Marshal's Request to See Six-Jet Bomber at Zurich Air Show Refused — It Was 'Not Convenient.'

By HERBERT SPENCER, ZURICH, Switzerland, May 28 (UPI)—United States Air Force officials looked into Russia's new TU-104 jet airliner yesterday but refused to permit Soviet Air Marshal Sergei Rudenko to inspect the interior of a B-47 Stratofortress.

United States officials said it was "not convenient" to show Rudenko and his aides through the six-jet bomber at the International air show here in return for the close-up look at the Russian plane.

Rudenko, who showed Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, United States Air Force commander in Europe, through the TU-104, accepted the refusal of his request without protest.

Sees No More.

He watched intently as some of the fastest fighter planes and bombers of the West went through their paces over Dübendorf military airfield, but he saw no more than the rest of the huge crowd that turned out for the show.

Rudenko sat in a smaller grandstand in front of Tunner during the flying demonstrations and turned to gesture and speak rapidly to a Soviet air force deputy.

He refused to talk to reporters about the performance of the NATO jets, but he commented that the air show was "well organized."

Rudenko and other Russian experts looked gloomy when the TU-104 failed to draw any reaction from the crowd.

The Soviet jet transport made a long, low loop in front of the grandstand. But it made a tight turns at altitudes the other planes were using, and when it poured on power to begin a slow climb away from the crowd it wobbled slightly from side to side.

Almost Steals Show.

United States Captain Mitchell of Hickory Grove, S.C., almost stole the show when he left the crowd gasping over a maneuver with a workhorse C-119 Flying Boxcar.

The engine nearest the grandstand quit operating as Mitchell dropped the twin-engine plane low in front of the spectators.

The crowd gasped, but it was only a trick to show that the big cargo plane can maneuver safely on only one engine.

Mitchell then caught the lagging motor, climbed steeply and set the plane through a tight 360-degree turn.

Rudenko stayed for the entire show, including a stunting exhibition by Swiss, United States, French and Czech sports planes.

He slipped a big orange drink through a straw.

The New York Times said the British Mark VI Hawker Superhunler and the American F-100 Supersabre both exceeded the speed of sound in tree-top runs over the airfield.)

UNION, U.S. STEEL BEGIN TALKS ON NEW CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28 (AP)—The United Steelworkers and U. S. Steel Corp. today began to negotiate a new contract that likely will become a pattern throughout the basic steel industry.

John A. Stephens headed the company's 60-member committee; USW president David J. McDonald headed a union team of 90 members. For the first time the union had a woman negotiator, Mrs. Beatrice Reagan, president-elect of Local 2662, Cleveland. Clifford Hood, U. S. Steel president, was on hand for the opening session.

Today's negotiations are the first of a series that will affect some 650,000 union members employed by 172 basic steel and iron ore producing firms whose contracts expire June 30.

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NORTH BERGEN, N. J., May 28 (AP)—Police today sought an unidentified man who borrowed a sledge hammer from a construction worker Saturday, smacked a parking meter into bits and sped off on a motorcycle, saying "I've always wanted to do this."

Police said the worker, Joseph Picone, was repairing a sidewalk on Bergenline Avenue at the time of the incident.

Picone and another witness were so startled they failed to note the registration of the man's motorcycle.

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CALLS NATO SET TO MEET ATTACK WITHOUT DELAY

Ismay Says Forces Probably Could Not Wait for Unanimous OK to Retaliate.

PARIS, May 28 (UPI)—The 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries would defend themselves "fast" against a Russian surprise attack without waiting for the unanimous permission of their governments, NATO Secretary-general Lord Ismay said today.

Ismay told a press conference the Western decision on whether to pull the retaliatory trigger would be up to the governments, not the military.

But in an obvious warning to Russia, Ismay said:

"In theory the decision would have to be unanimous as are all NATO decisions. In practice it probably could not be."

Ismay and United States Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, who next fall will succeed Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther as commander of NATO forces in Europe, spoke to 46 United States editors and publishers who were winding up a three-day visit to Paris and Frankfurt.

Vital Mission.

Ismay and Norstad said the mission of NATO and its military arm, SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe), is to keep the peace but hold Western Europe in case of war was more important than ever.

Norstad said one weapon "that we would like to have in Europe right now is a ground-to-air guided missile."

Where NATO had only 15 airbases in 1951, concentrated in northern France and the low countries, it now has 160 from the Arctic circle to the Black sea and could press that many more national airfields into service in an emergency, he said.

But Norstad said "the present NATO force is not adequate to carry out the full implications of our mission."

That mission, he said, is first, to organize and deploy forces in the best way possible to discourage a potential aggressor, and second, in the event of war to prepare to defend "the territories and people of the NATO countries."

Call Airplanes Good.

Norstad declined to comment directly on the current controversy in Washington about American airpower.

He observed, however, that "at the outbreak of the Korean war I listened to an awful lot of flapping in terms of the secondary equipment we had."

"But our F-86s scored kills against the Communist MiG-15s at the rate of 14 to one," he continued.

"I like to think our American pilots are good, but I don't think they could be that much better than other pilots."

Their performance must have had something to do with their airplanes.

The airplanes we have in service today are pretty good airplanes. And we've got some even better ones coming along."

Norstad said concepts of troops and weapons needed to do the job right are constantly changing, but added that "I foresee no immediate basic changes in NATO requirements."

He pointed out that NATO concepts were thoroughly overhauled in 1953 in the light of nuclear warfare.

"We decided, for example, that for our ground forces in central Europe we needed not much more than one-third of the men we scheduled as necessary in 1951," he said.

But the NATO "shield" of conventional (ground) forces is necessary to hold the forward line and protect atomic bases, to give atomic bases plenty of radius to operate, and to discourage any Communist "take-over" of NATO territory, he said.

Speaking to about 2500 persons at the opening of the Columbus Centennial week celebration, he explained that when the West German forces reach their "effective level, positive measures will be given to see that the ARA area can be defended."

A few hours earlier the General's home town of Platte Center, population 500, bulged at the seams as folks turned out to greet their most famous native.

Gruenther mentioned the Russian announcement of a plan to reduce their forces, but said the idea of a reduction from 175 to 115 divisions "wasn't significant because western observers long felt they would be just as effective with lesser divisions."

He noted that the Russians also could count 75 satellite divisions on their side.

PRINCESS MARGARET SEEN WITH OLD BOY FRIEND

LONDON, May 28 (UPI)—Princess Margaret turned up in a new front-page picture today with an old boy friend—Dominic Elliot.

The handsome son of a Scottish earl is Margaret's own age and eligible by royal standards.

Photographers found the two in earnest conversation at a polo game yesterday at Windsor Great Park, near Windsor Castle.

Elliot is one of the dwindling group of longtime bachelors friends of the Princess. He is an occasional escort and is invited to many of the parties and royal functions Margaret attends.

GIVING UP KURILES SEEN AS JAPAN'S ONLY PEACE HOPE

TOKYO, May 28 (AP)—Chief Japanese negotiator Shunichi Matsumoto said yesterday Japan must give up all of the Kurile Islands or face a complete breakoff of its stalled World War II peace talks with Russia.

"There is no third road," Matsumoto said in an interview in the Nippon Times.

His statement was taken as further evidence of the dilemma in Soviet policy confronting Japan's Conservative government—a situation some observers feel may result in Matsumoto replacing pro-American Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu.

So far the government, led by Shigemitsu, has insisted that the southern Kuriles—given to Russia by the Allies at the Yalta conference—should be returned to Japan or disposed of by an international conference.

This demand by Japan brought an indefinite recess in Matsumoto's talks with Russia's Jacob Malik in London last March.

There have been increasing hints that Prime Minister Hatoyama, under growing pressure from fishing interests who want normal relations with

China, may return to the back.

Congress said there were several other passengers on the bus and he feared trouble would result. He stopped the bus and

Russia, might relax the demand. The speculation is that Shigemitsu would be forced to resign with such a development.

TWO NEGROES WON'T MOVE BACK IN BUS, ARE ARRESTED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 28 (AP)—Two Negro women refused to move to the rear of a city bus Saturday and were arrested on charges of placing themselves in a position to cause a riot.

Policeman Fred Lehman said Wilhelmina Jakes, 26 years old, and Carrie P. Patterson, 20, sat down in a front seat next to a white woman and ignored a request by bus driver Max Coggins that they move to the back.

Coggins said there were several other passengers on the bus and he feared trouble would result. He stopped the bus and

called police. The women were released on \$25 bond and a hearing was set in city police court for June 1.

Tallahassee has a city ordinance based on a state law authorizing the regulation of seating on intrastate buses.

First Rome-New York Flight. ROME, May 28 (AP)—A Pan-American World Airways Douglas DC-7C took off today on what was described as the first direct Rome-New York commercial flight. The plane was scheduled to reach Idlewild airport in 17 hours, 11 minutes—at 6:11 p.m. St. Louis time.

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Florida Primary Campaign Ends In Atmosphere of Chilly Ill Will

Stevenson Favored to Win Most of 28 Votes—Kefauver Charges Opponent Shows Dual Personality.

MIAMI, Fla., May 28 (AP)—In an atmosphere of chilly ill will, Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver close their Florida presidential primary battle today with final pitches for 28 important national convention votes to be decided in tomorrow's election.

The ill will evidently is going to splash over into the oncoming primary in California, where Kefauver intends to raise the issues he has used over and over in Florida.

Kefauver will be on the go until nearly midnight in Miami and nine nearby communities in populous, strategic Dade county, grabbing hands and making speeches.

Stevenson Favored. Most Florida political observers seem to think that Stevenson will win the larger share of the 28 national convention votes at stake.

Stevenson himself said he thinks he has a good chance of winning.

"I expect to win the primary here tomorrow," in Florida," Stevenson told reporters as he boarded a plane for Los Angeles. "I have been very much encouraged by the expressions of confidence throughout the state."

Charges Dual Personality.

Kefauver, in effect, accused Stevenson supporters of speaking with one face in Florida and another in California.

Kefauver said the Stevenson campaign is showing what he said one voter told him was "a dual personality."

He said that in Florida former Gov. Myron Caldwell is campaigning for Stevenson and "calling me names" when Mrs. Roosevelt is campaigning in California."

Caldwell, the Senator said, is a "violent segregationist," but Mrs. Roosevelt is "taking the

other position" in California." As reasons for what he said is a favorable trend in Florida, Kefauver recited most of the issues he has trotted out in the last few days. Among them, contentions that Stevenson:

Vetoed an old age pension boost while Governor of Illinois; lost to President Eisenhower in 1952 and thus the Democrats need a "new look" in 1956; adopted a technique of smiling while political allies smear Kefauver; has been "strangely silent" about monopoly and big business.

To Bring Up Issues Again.

To a question whether he intended to "bring up these same issues in California," Kefauver replied:

"Generally, I assume so."

The Senator's repetitive hammering on issues prompted this statement from Stevenson's campaign manager, Representative Robert Sikes:

"Senator Kefauver's bitter personal attack upon Gov. Stevenson and his Florida supporters is a measure of his desperation. I am convinced that the people of Florida will not be fooled by these tactics."

"There is only one issue in this primary contest: Which man is best qualified to be President of the United States?" Gov. Stevenson's honest conduct of his Florida campaign and his exemplary record in public life leaves no doubt that he is the man."

Stevenson, personally, chose

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to ignore the latest Kefauver jabs.

Some of his lieutenants have been growing a bit uneasy, though — wondering whether people will begin to accept what Kefauver says if the Senator says it often enough.

21 KILLED IN MISSOURI AUTO CRASHES IN WEEK

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 28 (AP)—There were 21 deaths on Missouri's streets and highways last week, bringing total traffic fatalities so far this year to 414.

The record for 1956 now stands 90 above the total for the same time last year, according to State Highway Patrol records. Last week's total was five more than for the same week in 1955. All but four of last week's fatalities occurred from Friday through Sunday.

For the first 27 days of May this year, the death record reached 81, or 22 more than for the same period last May.

As one patrol safety officer put it: "It looks like drivers are just going to do as they please, despite all laws and warnings and good common sense."

Stevenson, personally, chose

3-YEAR CARTER CARBURETOR WAGE CONTRACT RATIFIED

A new three-year wage contract covering production employees of Carter Carburetor Corp. was ratified yesterday by members of Local 819, United Automobile Workers of America. The contract, retroactive to May 15, provides a wage increase of 4 cents an hour immediately, an additional 2 cents next November and 6 cents each in November 1957 and 1958. In addition to the general wage rise, 225 toolroom workers were granted 8 cents an hour more, 75 maintenance workers get 5 cents an hour and equity adjustments 2 to 5 cents above the general rate were given 200

other production workers.

Wage rates for Carter em-

ployees range from \$1.69 to

\$2.78, with an average of slightly more than \$2. Herbert Bingaman, union president, said a company-financed pension plan was included in the agreement, plus improvements in hospital and vacation benefits. About 1800 production workers are affected.

More Voices For 'Voice.'

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UPI)—The Voice of America has added two new languages to its world-wide radio network—Tel-

ugu and Malayalam.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SCHWIMMER OUT AS DEFENDANT. TRIAL CONTINUES

Continued From Page One.

continue the trial since a substantial amount of Government evidence before the jury at this time related only to Schwimmer.

Margiotti and Lashly also informed the court they understood Schwimmer was to have taken the stand in his defense, which would have left him open for cross-examination by attorneys for Connelly and Caudle.

Removal of Schwimmer from the trial, which began May 7, is not tantamount to dismissal of the charge against him. He can be tried at a later date.

Not in Court Today.

Schwimmer, who suffers from heart disease and was taken to Lutheran Hospital after becoming ill in the courtroom Wednesday, was not present when court convened this morning.

His attorney, Morris A. Shenker, told Judge Hulen: "Mr. Schwimmer is in the hospital." "Are you willing to proceed in his absence and waive his presence, as you indicated you would do last week?" the judge asked.

Shenker replied: "Last week I thought we could proceed as I thought he would be ill for only a day or two, and I thought the trial could continue without him, but now he's been in the hospital five days and I don't see how I can proceed now."

Dr. A. M. Frank, a physician retained by Schwimmer, then took the stand and said: "It would be very detrimental for the man to come into court now. I mean as far as his life is concerned. It would be putting him in jeopardy."

Another Attack Last Night.

The witness pointed out that Schwimmer had another attack last night from angina pectoris, a heart disease that causes constricting pains in the chest.

Willys S. Newcomb, chief Government counsel, said: "I want to know what the prospects are... He has had attacks in the past and he felt better in a few days or even in a few hours."

"If he had a few more days at the hospital under medication and treatment, would it be probable that he return to a normal life for a man with a coronary-artery disease?"

Dr. Frank answered: "I'm still of the opinion that man should not be subject to trial. I was of that opinion before the trial started and I so wrote the court. I should say that he should not stand trial for a long time."

Dr. Walter Baumgarten, who had been asked by the court to visit Schwimmer, testified he was convinced the defendant's attacks were "not feigned or imagined." He said he examined Schwimmer at the hospital Friday, Saturday, Sunday and today.

Hazard Called Too Great.
"I feel that if he return to court would probably mean new risks and intensify the attacks," Dr. Baumgarten stated.

"Would it be improper to bring this man to trial?" Judge Hulen asked.

"I feel it would be too great a hazard to force him to trial," the physician replied.

The witness said electrocardiogram examinations of Schwimmer disclosed no change from Wednesday through this morning. He testified that Schwimmer may "imagine" his attacks are more severe than they actually are.

Judge Hulen then asked Shenker what he wanted to do and the attorney said: "I'm in a dilemma—whatever order the court makes is all right."

Newcomb then suggested that the trial continue, with Schwimmer as a defendant, until more certain information is obtained regarding his condition.

At this point, Shenker, who had been in consultation with other defense counsel, asked for a mistrial. Judge Hulen granted the motion.

Lashly, as attorney for Connolly, then asked the court to direct the Government to put Charles O'Phelan, former chief counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, on the stand as a witness.

The defense attorney said he understood the Government would not call O'Phelan to testify even though it had two of his former secretaries identify transcriptions of telephone calls to O'Phelan's office.

The judge denied the request, saying: "The court has no power to direct the Government to put on any witnesses."

The Government plans to complete its case this week. The defense has estimated a week to 10 days would be required for its testimony.

Turner L. Smith and Meyer Rothwacks, who were Justice Department attorneys assigned to Caudle's division, are to be among the Government witnesses today and tomorrow.

FRENCH POLICE, MOB CLASHES OVER RESERVISTS

Continued From Page One.

wood film treatment in the movie "Algeria," the Casbah in reality is a crowded, filth-strewn slum for 50,000 Arabs and a few Europeans. It long has been regarded as an Arab refuge. Its inhabitants live jammed into tiny unsanitary hovels which interlock into a maze of rooms, passages and alleyways.

In the film, which introduced the section to Americans, police used the beautiful Hedy Lamarr as bait to lure the fugitive Charles Boyer outside the Casbah maze because they despaired of finding him inside the quarter.

The French task force spurned Hollywood dogma in the Sunday raid. Helicopters hovered overhead while troops swarmed through the narrow streets.

The alleyways, usually alive and noisy with vendors, strollers, shoppers and the colorfully clad inhabitants, were si-

Government Witnesses

MRS. VIRGINIA JOHNSON



MISS ELLEN HODGES

is "knee deep in this air power investigation," and is flying back to Washington after today's meeting. He is chairman of a Senate subcommittee which is inquiring into the country's aviation potential for defense.

The Senator noted that the scope of the investigation has been enlarged to include a study of Naval air power, at the request of Republican members. He said that was agreeable to him, but that it would increase the work of the subcommittee "tremendously."

Many of the assembled party workers wore lapel buttons saying "Symington for President" and "We Want Stuart." Some of his supporters said the buttons were not purchased, but were contributed by a Kansas City manufacturer of campaign paraphernalia—a man who "apparently recognizes the straws in the wind."

Would Aid Chances.

St. Louis and Kansas City leaders of the party and many other practical party workers over the state feel that with Symington heading the national ticket the chances of Democratic candidates winning state, legislative and local offices would be enhanced.

A minor ruckus occurred yesterday when more than 100 employees of the State Department of Agriculture attended a meeting in the State Office Building on behalf of L. C. Carpenter, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who is opposing Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Carpenter has obtained a two-month leave.

Bialy supporters contend delegates and there will be 32 at large. The districts which have not chosen their delegates and alternates were to do so in caucuses today. They were subjected to technical approval by the convention, and then it was to choose those to represent the state as a whole.

The at-large group was expected to include Symington and Senator Thomas C. Hartings Jr. of St. Louis, who also is here. Former President Truman could be a delegate at large, but he has said he would rather not, so he may have a free hand in the convention.

Dark-Horse Operation.

Symington's backers are depending on a strictly dark-horse operation, expecting that if Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver wind up in a deadlock, then Symington will begin to win delegates as a compromise candidate.

Symington explained that he

SYMINGTON SAYS HE WILL NOT SEEK OUTSIDE SUPPORT

Continued From Page One.

French troops killed three rebels in a skirmish near Bousie. Other French troops in the rebel-infested Kabylie mountains shot down 10 Arabs near Dakbou.

MOROCCO TO LOOK AT U.S. AIR PACTS

Continued From Page One.

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—The foreign ministers of France and Morocco today signed a series of agreements which give the former North African protectorate, the site of some big United States air bases, full diplomatic freedom.

The documents included letters exchanged between the two governments specifically reserving the right of Morocco to review the agreements concluded between the United States and France in 1950 which gave the United States permission to establish the bases.

At the time the French-American agreements were negotiated, France said it was not

possible to meet and get busy among the convention delegates in support of Carpenter. This, the Blairs, argued, was in violation of a pledge Carpenter made to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, that he would make no demands on employees of his department.

Carpenter said he never mentioned the meeting and that it was "purely voluntary on the part of my employees who, of course, are all political appointees."

In a significant development in the Blair-Carpenter contest, two Jackson county coalition leaders announced their support of Blair. They are William Sherman of Independence and County Clerk Bert Nordberg.

In Opposition Camp.

They are in camps opposed to the faction headed by James M. Pendergast of Kansas City, who already had endorsed Blair.

The only Kansas City faction

leader who has not taken a position in this race is James P. Ayward Sr.

City Treasurer John J. Dwyer of St. Louis, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, has announced for Blair, and so have a number of other city committeemen, including State Senator William E. Hilsman of the Twenty-Eighth Ward, and Matt O'Neill of the Twenty-first.

Nicholas M. Blassie, head of the St. Louis Meat Cutters Union, said the union not only would endorse Blair but would contribute funds for his campaign.

Harold Gibbons of St. Louis, head of the Teamsters Joint Council, said it has taken no action so far but that he felt certain it would be for Blair.

Gibbons, who was hoping to be one of the delegates at large, is Missouri's leading supporter of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination.

JAPANESE RECORD ANOTHER H-BOMB BLAST AT BIKINI

Continued From Page One.

St. Louis and Kansas City leaders of the party and many other practical party workers over the state feel that with Symington heading the national ticket the chances of Democratic candidates winning state, legislative and local offices would be enhanced.

After the May 21 explosion, the task force said its power yield "likely will be one of the biggest of the current series." It said the energy yield was substantially less, however, than that of the 1954 test of a thermonuclear device built on another of Bikini's islands. That island disappeared in the violence of the blast.

The Tokyo observatory said the Matsushiro seismograph recorded the earth shocks at 3:03 a.m. (1:02 p.m. St. Louis time Sunday). The air gauges recorded the atmospheric pressure waves at 6:33 a.m. in Yokohama and 6:14 a.m. in Tokyo.

The seismograph recorded the May 21 explosion 12 minutes after the blast was set off at Bikini and the air pressure gauges reacted about three hours later.

Allowing for time zone differences and the speed of earth shock and atmospheric pressure waves, the newest blast—if it was detonated—apparently was set off about dawn at Bikini.

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They are in camps opposed to the faction headed by James M. Pendergast of Kansas City, who already had endorsed Blair.

The only Kansas City faction

COUNTY POLICE MUST PAY \$47 FOR NEW UNIFORMS

Continued From Page One.

MAN STABBED TO DEATH, ASSAILANT NOT IDENTIFIED

Fred Tripp, 2049 Ann avenue, was stabbed to death early yesterday by an unidentified assailant in the 4000 block of Olive street. He was a porter, about 50 years old.

Witnesses called police after seeing Tripp struggling with a Negro man about 20 to 25 years old, who struck him with a long-bladed knife and then ran west on Olive.

He was not robbed, and before losing consciousness he was able to give a description of the other man.

Treasury Department Aid Dies.
WASHINGTON, May 28 (UPI).—Clarence O. Tormoen, Treasury Department security officer, died unexpectedly in his office today. He was 53 years old.

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SOLDIER DIES WHEN BED
IN HOTEL CATCHES FIRE

Tech. Sgt. James O. Thomas,
assigned to duty at Fort Leon-
ard Wood, Mo., died early today
when his bed at the Baden
Hotel, 8220 North Broadway,
caught fire. He had checked in
shortly after 1 a.m. on a stop-

off here as he was en route from
an Army base in the Arctic. He
was 25 years old.

A maid noticed smoke coming
from the room shortly after 8
a.m., went in with a key, and
found the mattress smoldering,
the room filled with smoke. His
death apparently was caused by
suffocation, police said.

The body was identified by
Thomas's brother-in-law, Madison
L. Crews, 5853 Julian avenue.
Thomas was married and his home was in Virginia.

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REGULAR \$5.95 ALL STEEL
LAWN CHAIR

Red or green baked enamel con-
tour seat and back, white tubular
steel frame. Weather-resistant.

**NAZI SABOTAGE
DISCLOSED IN
1940 SINKING**

Continued From Page One.
cause of his impending mission to the United States "and the present atmosphere there," one Nazi saboteur said.

Sought to Avoid Suspicion.

"Lothian clearly wants to avoid the suspicion," it went on, "that he has not yet been converted from his idea of reconciliation with Germany."

The value to Hitler of liberating Bohemia and Moravia, Lothian was said to have stressed, would be to "disarm at one blow his (Hitler's) bitterest enemies abroad" and to produce a "revolutionary effect" inside Britain itself.

European, notably British, public opinion had been deeply shocked by the Nazi occupation of Prague in March 1939, and by the subsequent incorporation of Czechoslovakia into the Hitler Reich.

However, Lothian's plan for the restored freedom of the two major provinces of Bohemia and Moravia—which would presumably have left the German-populated Sudetenland in Hitler's grip—either never reached, or never influenced Hitler.

By September Lothian had arrived in Washington, and a few days later the Nazi attack on Poland was launched.

Test of British Thinking.

An illuminating account of Nazi maneuvers to gauge top British political thinking on the eve of the war has been furnished by the latest volume of German foreign policy documents which is published by the government stationery office.

Entitled "The Last Months of Peace," the new volume is based on 785 documents captured in World War II. Those concerning Lothian's plan are based on private reports furnished Hitler by Adam von Trott zu Salz.

Von Trott, who attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, had political and social contacts in Britain. It was he who discussed the Bohemian-Moravian "liberation" plan with Lothian.

Their meeting came at a dinner given in June 1939, by the late Viscount Astor and Nancy, the dowager Viscountess Astor, at their home, Cliveden, in Buckinghamshire.

"Being the only German among some 30 guests, and supported only by my host, who is still as markedly Germanophile as ever, as well as by his like-minded son," Von Trott wrote. "I sensed that the general attitude toward me was one of unusual embarrassment."

Nevertheless, he went on, he decided, "in accordance with my instructions, to go over to the attack at the first opportunity."

Opportunity at Dinner.

The opportunity arose at dinner when he was seated next to Lothian and opposite Lord Halifax (who succeeded Lothian as ambassador in Washington after the former's death in December 1940.)

"At first Lady Astor, with her aggressive and mocking manner, made it rather difficult for me to gain a hearing," Von Trott acknowledged in a report to Hitler.

However, when the ladies had retired after dinner "I was able in about three hours to put the German view clearly and unreservedly, to register the nature of the British reaction."

In a later "private" conversation, Von Trott continued, Lord Lothian urged the Bohemian-Moravian plan and the greatest possible secrecy for it.

Ibn Saud's Views Tested.

By Associated Press
Another captured German document claimed the late King Ibn Saud offered to co-operate with the Nazis just before World War II if Germany would provide bargain-price arms for Saudi Arabia.

The document was a report sent to Berlin just before World War II by Fritz Grobba, German Minister in Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Grobba's report, as published by the British, indicated he had been sounding out possible allies for Hitler in case war broke out.

"While in Jidda (Saudi Arabia) I completely revised my views of King Ibn Saud's attitude to Britain," Grobba wrote. "I have gained the definite impression that he hates the British and is trying to extricate

Silent Witness



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
JOHN O. HAGER, photographed today after refusing to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the missing Greenlease ransom.

himself from their hands... He feels hemmed in by them... In three detailed conversations which I had with the King, he never spoke of the British other than as flars.

"Compared with the opportunities and advantages offered to us in the event of war and even in peacetime by co-operation with Ibn Saud, the price he asks is extremely little. He wants 8000 Mauser rifles with ammunition and a small ammunition factory in favorable conditions of payment."

The documents do not show what action was taken on Grobba's report. But Saudi Arabia remained in the Allied camp during World War II and was given American lend-lease aid which ranged to \$17,500,000 up to 1946.

Ibn Saud died in 1953 at the age of 71 and was succeeded

by his son, the present King Saud.

Swedish Ex-Foreign Minister Denies Pro-German Views.

STOCKHOLM, May 28 (UPI)—Former Swedish Foreign Minister Christian Gunther yesterday termed "completely unfounded" alleged pro-German statements attributed to him in wartime Nazi documents released in Washington.

Gunther was out of town for the weekend and could not be reached personally. However, he authorized the Foreign Office to issue an emphatic denial of the alleged statement.

The documents said that Gunther "condemned in the strongest terms the flagrant violation of Norwegian territorial rights by the Western powers." The statement was contained in a telegram sent April 9, 1940, by Prinz zu Wied, then German ambassador to the German Foreign Ministry after an alleged conversation between Wied and Gunther.

**SCHOOL BOARD TO CONSIDER
INTEGRATION FILM REQUEST**

A request by Charles Guggenheim & Associates to use Beaumont High School for scenes in a planned documentary film on racial integration in St. Louis public schools will be brought before the Board of Education on Thursday, it was decided today at a meeting of the board's community planning committee.

Oscar A. Ehrhardt, chairman of the committee, declined to say whether his group would recommend approval of the request, which was discussed in closed session. He said the full board, which will meet as a committee of the whole, also would consider the matter in closed session.

Ehrhardt said a poll he took of board members indicated there were "mixed feelings" about the project. He said that

when the board decided on its integration policy, it agreed informally not to dramatize or publicize the action. Guggenheim, who produced documentaries about the St. Louis earnings tax and bond issue campaigns, said the film will be made in other locations, if the school does not permit. It is being financed by the Fund for the Republic, of New York.

chairmen are having "women trouble" in lining up candidates for the state legislature.

Theis told the party's state convention here Saturday that,

"A county chairman will tell me just how ready has a man

ready to run for the Legislature and then he reports the man's wife won't let him run."

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For Highest Quality...DEMAND

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FRANCE TRANSFERS FOUR AREAS TO INDIA

Nehru Says He Also Hopes to Report Shift of Govt Soon.

NEW DELHI, May 28 (AP)—France today formally transferred its four little settlements on the Indian coast to Prime Minister Nehru's government.

Nehru and French Ambassador Count Stanislas Ostrorog signed the treaty of transfer, which must be ratified by the parliaments of both nations.

The pact covers the four settlements of Pondicherry, Karaikal and Yanam on the east coast and Mahe on the west. French since the Eighteenth Century, they actually came under Indian control in November 1954.

Nehru told parliament completion of the transfer treaty had been delayed "because France has had many other heavy problems to consider."

The Prime Minister added that he hoped that "before too long" he could report to parliament the transfer to India of Goa and two other small Portuguese colonies which are the last foreign areas on the Indian subcontinent. Portugal has refused to negotiate on the Indian demands.

The French settlements total 193 square miles in area and have a population of more than 317,000.

The treaty of cession provides:

The settlements shall remain separate administrative units in India and shall retain French as the official language unless the people or their elected representatives decide otherwise.

People born in the former French areas and living there six months to remain French nationals.

Those born in the former French areas living outside India remain French nationals un-

less they express a desire to become Indian citizens.

Institutions seeking to promote French culture and traditions will be permitted to continue.

One Killed by Bomb on Launch Docking in India.

NOVA GOA, Portuguese India, May 28 (AP)—A passenger was killed and 20 were injured Saturday by an incendiary bomb placed aboard the launch Quintanilha as it was docking at Pomburpa, officials announced today.

The announcement indicated Indian agitators were suspected.

PRESIDENT, TOP OFFICIALS DISCUSS SECURITY MATTERS

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower met today with key diplomatic, intelligence and military officials for discussion of what the White House termed "security matters."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined to elaborate on the topic but declared that the conference had nothing to do with the possibility of top United States military officials visiting Russia.

In reply to a question, Hagerty also said the discussion was in no way related to recently publicized differences between the armed services.

The President conferred with Herbert Hoover Jr., Under Secretary of State; Allan Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff.

Egyptians to See Red Air Show.

CAIRO, May 28 (AP)—The national news agency, Middle East News, announced today Egypt has accepted an invitation for an Egyptian air force delegation to attend Soviet aviation day in Moscow June 24.

People born in the former French areas and living there six months to remain French nationals.

Those born in the former French areas living outside India remain French nationals un-

SENATE UNIT OK'S MEASURE CLOSING DRAFT LOOPHOLE

YOKOTA, Japan, May 28 (AP)—An 18-year-old Texas airman was killed Sunday in a pistol game with another air policeman, the Air Force said today.

It said an El Paso man was killed in an accidental shooting." The Air Force gave this account:

Airman 2-C Richard Jennings of Berkeley, Calif., going on when Tinnin, just off duty, entered the barracks after checking in his .45 automatic pistol. Jennings drew his weapon which accidentally discharged.

Jennings is confined to his barracks pending completion of an investigation.

Polish Archibishop Dies.

VIENNA, May 28 (AP)—Polish Roman Catholic Archbishop Michael Godlewski died at Krakow after long illness, Warsaw Catholic papers received here today said. He was 86 years old.

"We were told that as many as 28 former service men in a recent class at Annapolis resigned soon after appointments," Russell said.

Existing law directs that

cadets at the West Point Military Academy, midshipmen at the Naval Academy and

apprentices to other military academies be discharged from

regular military obligations when they win these appointments.

Until 1953 the selective service act required that the student officers serve out regular enlistments or be subject to draft induction unless they completed their studies or had medical or physical discharges.

Since then the resigned cadets and midshipmen have

been exempt from the draft. The new legislation would end this exemption and require from six to eight years of military service.

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"Roi-Tan is a really mild cigar
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It stands to reason: Roi-Tan
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**FULL-FASHIONED
NYLON ELASTIC
Stockings**

At last...varicose veins
can be your secret! Not
"just another" Elastic
Stocking, but truly the
sheerest, most attractive
surgical hose ever
made! No overhose
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two-way stretch sup-
port. Stretch Nylon
top, heel and toe
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toe and heel design
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pull and pressure on toes.
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Case 12 Fifties \$42.50

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100 PROOF

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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

HOUSING DESIGNED
FOR THE AGED URGEDHealth, Welfare Facilities
Needed, Says National
Leader Here.

Since more Americans now live to an old age, public housing officials should think about providing more specially designed units for older people. Robert D. Sippell, president of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, said here today.

He stated very few units at present were designed to meet the needs of older people. In designing units for them, housing authorities should consider carefully their needs for special health and welfare facilities.

This advice was given today at the opening general session of a two-day north central regional conference of the association at Hotel Statler.

Federal controls and regulations have greatly increased the burden of paperwork for housing authorities," Sippell declared.

He said federal administrative restrictions and demands for detailed reports have increased in the past several years.

He called for fewer federal restrictions so that more housing groups could make their own decisions at the local level to fit local conditions.

Chester A. Amedia, head of the technical and maintenance section of the association, told a committee yesterday that building maintenance was becoming an increasingly acute problem.

He said many housing units are now more than 15 years old. Some units built during the war, when durable materials were unavailable, are also showing the need for extensive maintenance work, Amedia declared.

A two-day community improvement clinic also opens today at Hotel Coronado. The clinic is sponsored by ACTION (American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods) and the American Municipal Association.

Workshops for public officials and civic workers from Missouri, Illinois and Iowa began today. This group will have a joint luncheon with the housing and redevelopment convention tomorrow.

DEARTH OF BOOKS
ON ETIQUETTE FOR
YOUNG RUSSIANSThe New York Herald Tribune Post Dispatch Special Radio.
MOSCOW, May 28—An article in Sovetskaya Kultura (Soviet Culture) disclosed last week that there is a dearth of literature for this country's young Communists on such subjects as etiquette and esthetics.

The writer of the article, G. Barinov, a teacher in Moscow's

high school No. 354, has for 20 years augmented his salary by lecturing on moral and ethical subjects to the children of revolutionaries who came to power in 1917.

He now finds these questions troubling the offspring of the builders of barricades:

How should one take bread

Barinov was dismayed that

out of a plate?

(Barinov was not clear, but the problem seemed to be whether to use a fork or a hand.)

Can a girl invite a young man to dance?

How do you greet an acquaintance when you meet him?

Barinov was dismayed that

publishers have not brought out pamphlets to give youth the answers to these pressing problems. He also thought that young Communists should have literature on good taste, beauty and elegance, politeness, table settings, how to look at paintings and why love is called a beautiful and noble feeling.

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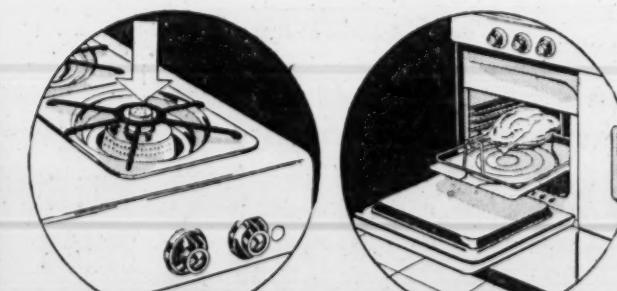
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New Barbe-Broil Rotisserie rotates meat to sizzling perfection with real charcoal barbecue flavor.

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HALL AND BUTLER TRADE POLITICAL PUNCHES OVER TV

Pledge No 'Mudslinging,' Then Accuse Each Other of Countenancing 'Scandals.'

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall predicted yesterday President Eisenhower will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority, but Paul Butler, Democratic chairman, said there is a greater demand now for a change than a year ago.

The two political leaders met in a brisk televised debate on NBC's "American Forum," peppered with charges and countercharges of lack of sincerity, distorting facts and having a "short memory."

Both chairmen promised their respective party campaigns will be free of "mudslinging" and then immediately accused each other of countenancing "scandals" in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

In the heat of the exchange in which the two chairmen threw away their prepared material, Butler renewed a challenge to Mr. Eisenhower to defend his record before television cameras in a debate with the Democratic candidate for President.

Predicts Acceptance.

Butler did not name any Democratic presidential aspirant but predicted the candidate, whoever he may be, will accept any such challenge.

"As far as I'm concerned, it won't be accepted," said Hall.

He challenged Butler's sincerity in making the offer.

"Did Roosevelt or Truman ever accept such a challenge?" asked Hall.

"I was not Democratic national chairman then," said Butler.

Hall's case for the Administration centered around a defense of policies concerning national defense, the federal budget and taxation, civil rights and economic prosperity.

Butler said that never had so many campaign promises been made on so many subjects as were made by Mr. Eisenhower as a candidate in 1952. "He certainly has not produced," Butler said, citing lowering of taxes, reduction of the national debt and balancing the budget as examples of lack of action.

"Why don't you be honest with the American people," Hall retorted. "You know the budget balanced."

Claims Promises Kept.

Hall said many promises were made by Republicans four years ago and that the President "has kept them."

On national defense, Butler asserted that heads of the armed forces at present are "scrapping" with each other and that this itself negated a G.O.P. platform promise to "strip the services clean of such conflict."

"You have a short memory, Paul," Hall replied. He said such inter-service conflicts existed in previous administrations and that the prime important factor was whether we have a "good defense."

"When you (Democrats) were in control, we didn't have anything to fight with when we got into trouble in Korea," Hall added.

Butler said that under the present Administration "big business is getting bigger and small business is disappearing." He said that a year ago there was a "demand by the people for a new administration and that demand now is even greater."

WAREHOUSE POOL APPROVED BY DEFENSE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Representative Henry S. Reuss (Dem.), Wisconsin, said yesterday the Defense Department has approved a proposal to pool unused warehouse space among the three military services as recommended by the Hoover Commission.

The commission has estimated that some \$250,000,000 a year could be saved by pooling and exchanging available warehouse space by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Reuss, author of a bill to accomplish the commission's proposal, said Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker had endorsed the plan.

Flashes of Life

Cheering Section.

GREAT BEND Kan. (AP)—High school commencement exercises here went off without a hitch until Victor Unrich walked across the stage to get his diploma. That was when his younger brother, sitting in the audience, yelled: "Hurray, you finally made it."

Key to Theft.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Leaving the keys in a parked auto is bad business, an officer—especially Detective W. E. Douglas—could tell you.

Douglas left the keys atop the sunvisor in an unmarked police car he parked in front of headquarters Saturday. Officers were still searching for it.

Case for Judge.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Patrolman Judge recovered Patrolman Judge's stolen automobile—but it wasn't a case of do-it-yourself.

Patrolman John J. Judge reported the car had been stolen from behind his North Philadelphia home. A short time later Patrolman Michael Judge called.

"I've just found your car," said Patrolman Judge to Patrolman Judge. The policemen have met only once and work from different stations.

THREAT OF FAMINE ADDED TO CRISES IN EAST PAKISTAN

The New York Times News Service. Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.

KARACHI, May 28—President Iskander Mirza was beset by new troubles today in a crisis over heavily populated East Pakistan. Nearly 45,000,000 inhabitants face a threat of imminent famine in the area, which is separated from West Pakistan by India.

In the wake of his dismissal Saturday of the provincial government for maladministration, President Mirza conferred yesterday with Prime Minister Mohammed Ali and his Cabinet. It was an unsuccessful attempt to find administrative talent to replace the seven-month-old

regime of Abu Hussain Sarkar, chief minister of East Pakistan.

Meanwhile, the central government rushed specialists in food and administration to Dacca, capital of the eastern area.

Mirza issued a proclamation Saturday night declaring the administration of the area had been taken over by the central government. Faizul Huq, the provincial governor, will be the provincial governor.

In the wake of his dismissal

nominal head, acting under the direct instruction of the president.

Canal Zone Governor Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)

Maj. Gen. William E. Potter

was sworn in today as Governor of the Panama Canal Zone. Until recently he had been head of the Missouri division of the Army Corps of Engineers, with headquarters at Omaha. In his new post he succeeds Maj. Gen. John Seybold, who retired.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., May 28, 1956 11A

CUT FLOWER SPECIALS FOR DECORATION DAY

ROSES	2 DOZ.	\$1.00
CARNATIONS	2 DOZ.	\$1.00
GLADIOLAS	50¢ DOZ.	

CEMETERY WREATHS OF ALL KINDS

JOE FRANK FLORIST

Sixth and St. Charles Street
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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

HERE'S VALUE! Family Bundle

SOFT FINISH
FLATWORK IRONED

15 LBS. \$1.99

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You can add a mouth-watering smoked flavor to your barbecue cooking with the suggestions in June Better Homes & Gardens. This big issue covers outdoor cooking with recipes, pictures, new ideas. Get your copy today ... wherever magazines are sold!

ADVERTISEMENT

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SULTAN BIN GHALIB IS DEAD

ADEN, May 28 (AP)—Sultan Salih Bin Ghalib, premier chief of the eastern Aden protectorate, died in a hospital here last night. He was believed to be more than 80 years old.

The old Sultan headed the Qu'aiti state of Shahr and Mukalla, most important of the several small states and sheikhdoms that make up the eastern part of the British protectorate along the southwest coast of the Arabian peninsula.

ATE TOO MUCH?

Most of us do now and then...but famous antacid Sal Hepatica gives speedy relief from overeating upset.

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URGES U.S. BUILD
LARGE NUCLEAR
PLANTS ABROAD

Publisher Who Headed
Panel on Peace-Time
Atom Puts Cost at
\$300,000,000.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 28—The United States should build a number of full-scale nuclear power plants in underdeveloped foreign countries, Robert McKinney, New Mexico newspaper publisher, said today.

McKinney, who headed a citizen's panel that reported to Congress last January on the impact of peaceful uses of atomic energy, said his proposed international atomic power demonstration program would cost \$300,000,000.

In testimony before the Senate House Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, he urged the program as a way to prove that "atoms-for-peace" was more than "an advertising program without a product."

McKinney, editor and publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, presented the proposal as an alternative to a plan by Senator Albert Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, for government construction of six nuclear power plants in various parts of the United States. The joint committee is holding hearings on the Gore bill.

Can't Abdicate Now.

"It was in the United States that the first controlled nuclear chain reaction was achieved," McKinney noted. "It is in the United States that the greatest progress has been made toward harnessing the fundamental discovery. After having come so far in our development of the peaceful uses, we cannot now abdicate—and let others bring them to mankind."

"We must press forward vigorously with peaceful uses of atomic energy as a constructive new instrument in international relations. Otherwise, all our fine promises since we first used the phrase 'atoms-for-peace' will have gone only to make headlines and consume newsprint. At our own invitation, the world will judge us as to whether 'atoms-for-peace' was an advertising program without a product."

He objected to the Gore plan for domestic power plants on the ground that they would require heavy capital expenditures that never could be written off and continuing subsidies for deficit operations.

Higher power costs abroad would make it easier for atomic plants there to compete with conventional generating plants, McKinney pointed out. He proposed construction, "in countries needing atomic power now," of one atomic plant of each major type and appropriate size to be constructed in the United States under current plans by private firms, most of them with some government assistance.

Helping Those in Need.

"The international program would prove to the world that we are vigorously moving forward to help those in need; that we are giving them our latest developments, not our cast-off designs; and that worldwide application of peaceful uses of atomic energy are not being held back because our own needs for fossil energy and food are not as pressing as in other nations," he said.

As possible sites, he mentioned Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Pakistan, India, Turkey and countries in the Middle East, Africa, Western Europe and Latin America.

Recalling President Eisenhower's offer last February of 20,000 kilograms of nuclear fuel for use at home and another 20,000 for use abroad, McKinney observed that "just making fissionable material available does not build reactors."

"We must make a broad atomic assistance program an integral part of our international relations," he said.

5 ST. LOUIS YOUTHS HELD
IN EAST SIDE DISTURBANCE

Five St. Louis youths were arrested Saturday night when they drove to Fairmont City and allegedly attempted to start a fight with a group of youths there. Police reported they confiscated a shotgun, 22 caliber pistol, lead pipes and automobile chains from the youths.

Four of the five, all 17 years old, were identified as Ronald G. Stefanie, 700 block of Shenandoah avenue, Eugene R. Thompson, 1000 block of Ann avenue; George P. Schuld, 2400 block of South Ninth street, and William Platcan, 1800 block of South Thirteenth street. The other is 15 years old.

Police Chief Charles Druse of Fairmont City said Stefanie had been ordered to stay away from Fairmont City by friends of a girl he was dating. Officers arrived at the scene just as the 15-year-old boy discharged a shotgun blast into the air. All were fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Alex Bregen on charges of disturbing the peace. Stefanie was fined an additional \$50 for speeding and having a concealed weapon, a knife, and the 15-year-old was fined \$25 for discharging a firearm.

Sukarno Receives Degree.
DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—Indonesia's President Sukarno received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree yesterday at the University of Michigan. In an address at Ann Arbor, the President expressed the belief that atomic energy can industrialize Asia, or destroy mankind.

GARRISON NORTON PICKED
AS AID TO NAVY SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Garrison Norton, now a consultant to Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Charles, to be assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air.

Norton, a 56-year-old Republican, would succeed James H. Smith Jr., whose resignation was announced by the White House today.

Norton served as an assistant Secretary of State in the Truman Administration in 1947. He also has been chairman of the government's air coordinating commission. He is a special partner in the banking firm of A. M. Burden of New York and makes his home in Washington.

The President picked David A. Hamil, speaker of Colorado's General Assembly, to be chief of the Rural Electrification Administration. The White House said a formal nomination to the \$15,000-a-year post would be sent to the Senate soon.

Subject to Senate confirmation, Hamil, 47-year-old Re-

publican, would succeed Anchors Nelson, who resigned May 15 to seek the Republican nomination for Governor of Minnesota. Hamil, whose home is at Atwood, is in the cattle feeding business. He has been speaker of the Colorado General Assembly since 1951 and now is serving his third term as speaker.

A strike of 400 laborers and truck drivers employed in the city water division has been scheduled for Friday. Jack Keene, business representative of Local 675, State, County and Municipal Employees' Union, announced today.

Keene said the workers, all members of the union, are dissatisfied with the Civil Service Commission's refusal to reclassify them in a compensation bill pending before the Board of Aldermen. They receive about \$18 a month less than men employed in similar capacities at the Laclede Gas Co., he said.

The compensation bill pro-

vides for a 5 per cent wage increase for most employees but contains no reclassification provisions. The men work in outer yards of the water plant. Laborers in the water division are paid \$1.76 an hour and truck drivers \$1.80.

STRIKE SET BY EMPLOYEES
OF CITY WATER DIVISION

A strike of 400 laborers and

WOMAN TO SETTLE TAX BILL
WITH \$34,067 PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Government has agreed to accept \$34,067 from Mrs. Frances Burchette Reyburn, Peoria, Ill., in settlement of an

income tax bill for \$265,951.

She is owner of Burchette Photo Studios in Peoria, Springfield, Rockford, Decatur and Lincoln, Ill., and Davenport, Ia.

Mrs. Reyburn did not dispute

the Internal Revenue Service's claim that she owed the \$265,

951 for income taxes, interest

and penalties for 1942 through 1946.

Her husband, Arthur, joined her in signing an agreement to pay the Government a graduated percentage of any annual earnings over \$7500 from 1955 through 1965. This would be in addition to the \$34,067.

LOWEST PRICED PICK-UP OF ALL-SIX WAYS BETTER TOO!

1 TOPS IN V8s—Shortest stroking V8 in the trucking industry available for peak power with least friction.

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Model E5 Transtar Pickup, \$34' 6"

TUNE IN "TV READER'S DIGEST" EVERY WEEK

4 TOP TRACTION—New Twin-Traction* puts power at the "right" wheel to pull you through soft footing, over slippery roads.

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ENGLANDER HOLLYWOOD BED
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Complete includes:
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Russia Asks for Consulates.
CAIRO, May 28 (AP) — The Middle East News agency reported yesterday the Soviet Union has asked Egypt's permission to open new consulates in Cairo and Alexandria. The Soviets have an embassy in Cairo and a consulate in Port Said.

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Worry of DENTAL PLATES
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping down your chin, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added confidence. It holds dentures firmly. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's **effervescent** (non-acid). Get **FASTEETH** at your drug counter.

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261 cases tested prove OLIVE TABLETS give you Nature's ideal regularity!

Medical evidence finally promises you thorough, safe, natural relief from that miserable, sickening feeling of irregularity! Leading doctors in a prominent medical center have just finished testing 7 popular, well-known laxatives. These are the facts based on clinical records of 261 patients, from 11 to 87 years old, suffering from acute and chronic constipation:

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS, made from pure-vegetable drugs and plant herbs, gave

thorough, gentle, effective results in 9 out of 10 cases! OLIVE TABLETS were 58% more effective—with less unpleasant effects—than all the other laxatives tested!

The doctors found, too, that OLIVE TABLETS function naturally, work only on digested food in the lower bowel, without causing undue weakness or removing nourishment that your body needs. They're unsurpassed as a laxative for temporary constipation. Sold by all druggists.

For a reprint of this doctors' report, write: The Olive Tablet Company, Box 277, Station A, Columbus 1, Ohio.

COMPTON FORESEES ATOMIC STATEMATE

Looks for 10-Year Truce—
No U.S. Defense for Long-Range Missile.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 28—The United States has not yet developed any adequate means of defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile of the future, Arthur H. Compton of St. Louis declared here today.

Compton, former Chancellor of Washington University, added, however, that research now under way in this country gives promise of an "atomic stalemate" which could insure peace for another 10 years.

Addressing the annual convention of the American Booksellers' Association, the Nobel prize-winning physicist said a standoff in nuclear weapons and the means for their delivery may produce "a precarious armistice."

Such a true, he said, could be depended upon "only so long as we keep ourselves prepared and vigilant," adding: "the more enduring peace must rest on reducing international passions to a temperate heat and on strengthening the ties of mutual need."

Compton, now distinguished

service professor of natural philosophy at the University, told the Post-Dispatch his prediction of a decade of peace was based in part on research work he has observed throughout the country.

This work, he said, "gives a foretaste of an 10-year stalemate" in which scientists in the United States and Russia will continue to devise "deterrents" to an all-out atomic war.

"After that, however, there is no known defense against guided missiles," he asserted. This does not necessarily mean that a defense will not be found before the intercontinental missile is perfected, he added.

Compton, who worked on the original atomic bomb, said he did not want to be drawn into the present controversy over whether the United States is lagging behind Russia in development of guided missiles and long-range bombers.

Neither Dares Attack.

From a purely military point of view, neither side dares attack the other" at the present time, because the "deterrents" developed by scientists would result in instant destructive retaliation, Compton declared.

"The uncertainty is whether the peoples of the world will act rationally, in their own interest" to prevent a sudden attack, he commented.

In his speech, Compton discussed the need for greater international co-operation as holding the best chance for lasting peace. Development of atomic energy for peacetime uses, he said, "demands a cooperative society."

He described a new book he has written, "Atomic Quest—A Personal Narrative," in which he discusses the personalities of the men who developed the first atomic bomb. The book is scheduled to be published next fall.

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., May 28, 1956 13A

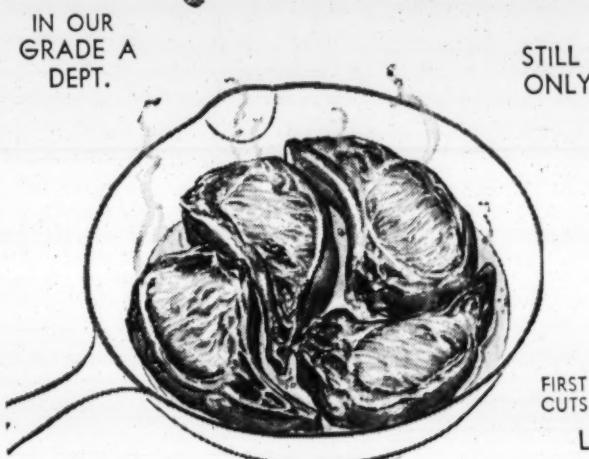
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MEAT PRICES DOWN

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Spare ribs
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December 12, 1878

Published by

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Monday, May 28, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

September Parking Crisis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Ever since the waterfront parking area has been in existence, it has soiled the problems of thousands of automobile owners whose livelihood depends on this method of transportation.

Overzealous promoters have an eye towards the tourist dollar have foisted the Mid-America Jubilee on us and have decreased the usable parking space in the riverfront area considerably. Not only does the preparation for the Mid-America Jubilee decrease the parking space now but for a full 30 days in September, increased traffic and lack of parking space will create a critical situation.

And now the public is informed that: "Effective June 1, 1956, the sale of monthly parking permits will be temporarily discontinued until further notice."

Many salesmen who have relied on this parking facility will now be forced to pay a parking fee several times each day—every time their business requires use of their car. Evidently few business men in the downtown area are aware of what has been going on and how it can affect their business.

This utter disregard of the acute parking problem by our city officials seems fantastic. It is time some action be taken to correct this situation.

NORMAN E. HANSEN.

Naive in the Extreme

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In "Up to the President" you exhibit justifiable alarm about the unhappy jealousies that exist among the three branches of the armed forces. But, if you will forgive me, your suggestion that the President give his "sure, informed, expert attention" to the situation is naive in the most extreme sense of the word.

R. R. CORNWALL.

Columbia, Mo.

Noisy but Nice

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is one of many answers which I am sure you received in reply to "Fergusonian" who so selfishly complains about the jets on Sunday.

The noise of jet aircraft is not a desirable one, but neither is that of bombs bursting on "well-trimmed lawns."

J.B.G.

University City.

I agree with the Fergusonian. Six days a week we people of Ferguson have to put up with this dreadful, terrifying noise, but why on earth can't they remember the Sabbath?

ANOTHER FERGUSONIAN.

May I console Fergusonian? In Webster Groves some of our attractions are rather peculiar: dogs run wild at night and bark and yell uncontested; car drivers use residential streets as raceways—with much horsepower; test planes are not a rarity as they zoom toward and blast through the sound barrier, and, as a special lure to would-be newcomers, 99 and 44/100 of the male population has power-mown facilities.

Webster Groves. V.M.B.

The five jets that Fergusonian complains about were probably won't be weekend warriors, patriotic young Americans who are going up there Sundays and risking their necks so that Fergusonian and the rest of us can have our churches.

PAUL ALLEN EBBS.

I recall some 15 years ago on a Sunday morning when church services, among other services, were halted on the beautiful green island of Hawaii.

AFFTONIAN.

In many parts of the world people are slaves of the government, and they too must hear jets every day of the week. But they need not worry about interrupted Sabbath services, for there is no worship, at least not openly.

MARIAN ROBERTS.

Richmond Heights.

When the noise of the jets gets deafening, all church activities should cease and everyone should bow in silent prayer that these are American jets, not Communist planes.

AMERICAN.

As long as those boys and their jets are in the air, Buster, you'll be able to go to church. It's when they're no longer in the air your troubles will really begin. They deserve your thanks, not your sarcasm.

E.G.M.

Brentwood.

Another Subpoena

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am among those who have been subpoenaed to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. I want to say right here and now that I have never done anything or said anything that I am ashamed of. On the contrary, I am proud of my record of standing up for freedom of speech and press and for civil rights, for democracy, and for the economic improvement of the working people of our country.

It seems to me that if the House Committee really wants to investigate un-American activities, it should move on further South and hold hearings on the White Citizens Councils, who are defying and flouting the Supreme Court decision on integration of the schools, which is now the law of the land.

Surely if these gentlemen are really looking for subversive activities, there is more work to be done. If nothing else, they could certainly start with Senator Eastland, who is the chief spokesman of the Dixiecrat conspiracy which is defying the democratic laws of the United States.

ELLIOTT WAXMAN.

Protecting a Basic Right

The Bar Association of St. Louis has just embarked on a piece of work that is in accord with the highest traditions of the legal profession. This is the bar's offer of services to assure the assignment of lawyers to assist witnesses under subpoena to appear before the Moulder subcommittee of the House of Representatives when it opens hearings in St. Louis, June 4.

Between 40 and 50 people are already known to be under subpoena. The check list of possible witnesses, suspected of Communist activity, runs to more than 70. Some of these have counsel to look out for their constitutional rights. Others, so the Bar Association has found, are experiencing difficulty in obtaining legal assistance because of "an unpopular cause."

It would be improper to prejudge this hearing either favorably or unfavorably. Congressman Morgan M. Moulder of Camdenton, who represents the Eleventh Missouri district, has been one of the moderate members of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He has helped keep it in reasonable balance in recent years. As the subcommittee chairman at the St. Louis hearing, Morgan Moulder will be under public scrutiny for fairness as well as purpose in carrying out the House's assignment to investigate Communist activities.

But the fairest chairman cannot possibly provide the legal guidance to which any witness in a hearing so important is entitled for his own protection. The investigators' list of prospective witnesses includes known Communists. It includes so-called "fellow travelers." It includes people who may have done little more than participate in race relations conferences, advocate greater relief expenditures, sign "peace" petitions or support the Spanish Republic in its fight against Dictator Franco in 1939.

A group of individuals so diverse obviously needs the benefit of counsel in the hearing room. Two months ago 10 persons, accused of subversive activities, were put on trial in Cleveland. Federal Judge Charles J. McNamee requested the Cleveland Bar Association to help obtain counsel for the defendants. As a consequence of the trial and the constitutional protections afforded the defendants, six were convicted and four were acquitted.

The record in Cleveland is proof enough that the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of "assistance of counsel" is not an empty provision. In overall importance that guarantee comes close to being the most basic of all the rights of accused persons. Repeatedly the Supreme Court has thrown out convictions, as for example in the Scottsboro case of *Powell vs. Alabama*, because provision for counsel was not adequate.

This obviously does not reflect sympathy on the part of any member of the Bar Association of St. Louis in favor of the Communist party. It does not reflect sympathy for the political or economic views of any subpoenaed witness. What it does is to reveal the St. Louis bar as aware of and ready to fulfill a fundamental professional duty.

The bar's executive committee, headed by the president, Richard D. Shewmaker, and the special committee headed by R. Walston Chubb, are to be commended for their vigilance in behalf of the entire legal profession in St. Louis.

For Shifting and Twisting

An English manufacturer is advertising an "unusually wide armchair to give a business executive room to twist and turn in comfort." At first glance this would seem to smack of *lese majeste* since captains of industry, wizards of finance and barons of business just do not belong in the wriggling category. They are persons who sit with something approaching the immense unyieldiness of inertia.

But perhaps there is something indicative of the times in this English chair specially built for twisters and turners. That formidable compendium of information, the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, in a dissertation on chairs, says: "No other piece of furniture has ever been so close an index to sumptuary changes."

So it may be that there are troubled days ahead, days when the most imperturbable tycoon may feel the need of an unusually wide chair in which he can shift and twist with the greatest of ease. Indeed, some of the admirals, generals and high civilian authorities in the Pentagon probably could gyre and gimbble in those spacious chairs right now if they had them.

Still the Samaritans

Miss Margaret Hickey, as St. Louis well knows, believes in getting things done, and now she has the new job of helping to do all the things encompassed by the National Conference of Social Work. That task ranges as far as man to boy down the path of humanity.

It is not necessary to tell St. Louis much about the N.C.S.W.'s new president, or her remarkable career as lawyer and business woman and editor. It should be known that with her assistance the Ladies Home Journal left the home to bring a journal of the world back into it. But it is not as simple to explain what Miss Hickey means to the National Conference of Social Work.

Here is an organization which is concerned with the cost of the Indochina war. Advice is cheap. Yet if a majority of Algerians is not too unfavorably disposed toward France, how long can Paris wait before enlisting it against the terrorists? How long before the Arab extremists may be accepted as the true leaders? How long before French sentiment makes the government's task impossible? Surely French statesmanship must make an imaginative effort, perhaps along the lines of Mendes-France, to bring about a peace of moderation.

Thus the needs of social welfare are expanding. "Need of this kind," says Miss Hickey, "knows no economic or social status." But need of this kind has become too big for professional social workers alone; it requires help from housewives and business men and doctors. Everybody can make a contribution to his fellow's welfare. So the conference elected Margaret Hickey, a practical person with a big heart. That is what social welfare needs most of all.

A Law to Be Changed

Dickson Terry's report on the St. Louis architectural firm that designed the handsome new terminal building at Lambert Field ought to make interesting reading at 911 Locust street.

That is headquarters of the School Board. Like the City of St. Louis, the Board is in the midst of a substantial building program. But unlike the city the school system cannot employ private architects, the statutes requiring it to maintain a captive architectural division. This prohibition holds even if work of higher quality and lower cost can be obtained with outsiders.

The outstanding terminal building at Lambert Field is an achievement of the St. Louis firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum. They also have handled such jobs as the Pruitt, Cochran and Darst housing projects, the Military Personnel

Records Center and others. But not one school building in St. Louis by that firm or by any other. The law says No. Certainly this is a law to be changed, and certainly this ought not to be difficult to do—provided that the members of the School Board take the lead with the Legislature.

Something New in Surpluses

The Senate has embarrassed the Administration again. As it did last year, it voted to restore the original public housing program contemplated by the basic legislation of 1949, which the late Senator Taft co-sponsored. This would mean building 135,000 low-rent homes a year for the next four years, the President being authorized to increase or reduce the figure, within limits, in recognition of the economic situation each year.

Why should this legislation embarrass an Administration which claims to be in favor of public housing, and which lists its own program in President Eisenhower's file of desired bills? The answer seems to be that while the Administration favors a small amount of public housing—35,000 units a year has been the President's program—it opposes construction on anything like the scale advocated by Robert A. Taft, even though the country has grown in the past seven years and the Taft program is considerably smaller in relative terms now than it was then.

It would be improper to prejudge this hearing either favorably or unfavorably. Congressman Morgan M. Moulder of Camdenton, who represents the Eleventh Missouri district, has been one of the moderate members of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He has helped keep it in reasonable balance in recent years. As the subcommittee chairman at the St. Louis hearing, Morgan Moulder will be under public scrutiny for fairness as well as purpose in carrying out the House's assignment to investigate Communist activities.

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Why should this legislation embarrass an Adminis-



AND NOW PROGRESS

Scientific Secrecy, a National Peril

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Knowledge of nature open to all, says editor; greatest progress achieved by working with what already has been discovered; difficult enough to keep up with all that is being done without being blinded for security's sake; this is a danger, not a safeguard.

From a Statement by Gerard Piel, Editor of Scientific American, to House Government Information Subcommittee

The problem of dealing with secrets is an old one in government. The concern of governments is with state secrets. They are concerned with codes, with wave lengths, caliber, horsepower, range, rate and scale. But the disclosure even of this kind of secret in the contest between states is only a matter of time. Ultimately they become known through our use of them and the enemy's interception and capture. But the secrets of nature with which science is concerned are open to the discovery by scientists all over the world. As Harold Urey has said, to understand and to originate require approximately the same competence.

But the secrets of nature with which science is concerned are open to the discovery by scientists all over the world. As Harold Urey has said, to understand and to originate require approximately the same competence.

This is sustained by the history of science, where we see time and again the classical situation of simultaneous discovery of fundamental knowledge by scientists working in entire independence of one another.

The classical story is that of Newton and Leibniz, who simultaneously within the same half decade discovered the calculus; of Priestley, an Englishman, and Scheele, a Swede, who simultaneously made the discovery of oxygen; Joseph Henry here in America, Michael Faraday in England, and of Lenz in Russia, who simultaneously came upon the principle of induction, upon which the dynamo was based.

Thus France's worst overseas problem seems to be growing more difficult. Since French settlers have been in Algeria since 1830, the Mollet government refuses to abandon them to the Arabs. It is unwilling to give up this link with French Equatorial Africa, one of its important contributions to NATO. Further, the Paris government insists that the Algerian nationalists, unlike those in Tunisia and Morocco, are not reliable representatives of their people.

The rebels, on the other hand, spurn the French proposal that they put down their arms and participate in the free election of leaders who would work out a settlement short of complete independence. Paris argues that most Algerians are being terrorized by the rebels and really do not want to cut their ties with France. It points out that despite the profits of the French colonists, France has been pouring far more into Algeria than it has been taking out.

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Communication is inseparable from research. New scientific work does not have any existence until it has been communicated from one scientist to another. A scientist never publishes until he has argued and discussed and circulated his work among other scientists who work closely with him and threshed out the points with those in his own field that he knows personally. Through publication he undertakes to reach others whom he doesn't know personally.

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It is an old experience in the administration of our country that secrecy can be a shield for incompetence and corruption. Now we have a new reason to oppose secrecy. It is the danger that secrecy lays to the advancement of science, and hence to the general welfare and to national security.

MUCH IN A QUIP

From the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

A quip going the circuit in Washington, D.C., is one by that famous high grade quipster, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

To President Dwight D. Eisenhower's announcement he would seek a second term Mrs. Longworth reacted with this:

"He has thrown his halo into the ring."

It was Mrs. Longworth who called Thomas E. Dewey when he was running for the presidency "the little man on the wedding cake."

The image of a miniature of waxy neatness and triviality did Dewey no good, especially when it was compounded with former Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' wheeze: "Dewey has thrown his diapers into the ring."

Whether employing diapers or halo, the delightful spirit of political irreverence uses symbols often nearer the truth than the solemn and pious pretenses of campaign oratory.

Italian Scholar's Feat

THE HERO IN ECLIPSE IN VICTORIAN ENGLAND, by Mario Praz (Oxford, \$11).

It is difficult to withhold admiration for this feat of scholarship in the field of English literature by an Italian critic. Mario Praz will be remembered for his provocative study "The Romantic Agony" to which this analysis of the hero in Victorian fiction can in a sense be called a sequel.

It is the author's contention that the romantic

THOMAS L. STOKES

Asked in Florida: Why Not Both?

ADLAI STEVENSON and Senator Estes Kefauver have been seen and heard by many, many thousands of voters in campaign tours in this state, which holds its presidential primary Tuesday.

This prompts a question you hear often as you follow the campaign trail: "What about a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket? Is that possible?"

The question has been posed before, here and there about the country, in this 1956 primary campaign in which the two party leaders have become better known than any Democrats with the exception of ex-President Harry Truman, who's isn't running for anything.

Curiosity about the possibility of a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket has heightened since the television performance of the two here.

Each Deserves Something.

Both were impressive in their grasp of national and international issues, as Democrats see them, and were articulate and forceful. They exhibited the poise of professionals, even though some viewers who apparently had expected a dramatic political brawl were disappointed.

Wide interest in a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket is, in itself, recognition of the fact that the two men have worked hard for the nomination, as anyone who has watched them can testify, and at the same time worked for the Democratic party.

Everywhere they have gone—and that's been plenty of places—they have preached Democratic doctrine. Each would seem to deserve something of his party, not only for this tireless effort but for submitting himself to tests before the voters which no other aspirant for the nomination has ventured.

A Stevenson-Kefauver ticket would depend upon several eventualities. And it could be considered, initially, only under two conditions, one applicable to each candidate.

No Prospect in Reverse.

The 1952 Democratic standard-bearers would, of course, have to win top place on the ticket at the Chicago convention in August. This means that he would have to do well enough in the final two primary tests — here Tuesday and in California the following Tuesday—to head off the Senator and convince the delegates that he is the man to lead the party

DR. ROLAND HILL DIES, PHYSICIAN 52 YEARS

Former Chief of Staff at Bethesda General Hospital Headed Medical Society Here.

Dr. Roland Hill, a practicing St. Louis physician and surgeon for 52 years and former chief of staff at Bethesda General Hospital, died yesterday of a circulatory ailment at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 87 years old and had been in intermittent ill health for a year.

Dr. Hill served as president of the St. Louis Medical Society, the Western Surgical Society and the St. Louis Surgical Society before his retirement in 1942. He was a member of numerous other professional groups.

Since retiring, he had lived in St. Peterburg, Fla., at the Congress Hotel here at 5147 Waterman boulevard, his home at the time of his death.

Born at Aylmer, Ontario, Canada, Dr. Hill was graduated from the University of Toronto School of Medicine.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret M. Pollock of St. Louis; a son, Roland H. Hill, who lives in Uruguay; two grandsons, Roland H. Hill Jr., Newark, N.J., and Gim (Bud) Hill, Los Angeles; a granddaughter, Miss Eleanor Hill, Indianapolis, and three great grandchildren, all of Newark.

JOHN BURROUGHS SENIOR WINS VASSAR SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Susan Hockaday, a senior at John Burroughs School, Ladue, has won a one-year scholarship to Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. It was announced today.

The scholarship was awarded by the Vassar Club of St. Louis and is renewable at the end of each year of study for three years. Miss Hockaday was chosen from among several applicants.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hockaday, and lives at 9701 Litzinger road, Ladue. Miss Hockaday, 18 years old, plans to become a medical illustrator.

JOHN J. COLLIGAN DIES

John J. Colligan, jailer at the St. Louis county jail from 1937 through 1944, died today of heart disease at DePaul Hospital. He was 66 years old. Prior to becoming jailer, he had been a deputy sheriff in the county. He lived at 1440 Telegraph road, Lemay.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora Colligan, and a son, John Jr., both of the Telegraph road address.

WAR DEAD HONORED IN SERVICES HERE

Graves of Veterans Decorated in Advance of Memorial Day Observances

Memorial services in honor of the nation's war dead were conducted in several cemeteries in the St. Louis area yesterday in advance of full-scale observances Wednesday, Memorial day.

Graves of 208 war veterans in Friedens Cemetery, 8900 North Broadway, were decorated in services sponsored by Navy Post 294, American Legion. Three volleys were fired by the post's rifle team in tribute to the war dead.

Frank A. Neun, former assistant city counselor, spoke at a memorial program at New St. Marcus Cemetery, 7901 Gravois road, St. Louis county, where services were sponsored by Atwell T. Lincoln Post 62, American Legion.

Gravestones memorial services sponsored by veterans' organizations also were held in St. Peter's Cemetery, 2101 Lucas-Hunt road, St. Louis county, and in Mount Hope Cemetery, 1215 Lemay Ferry road, Lemay.

Boy Scouts placed flags at graves of war dead in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in preparation for memorial services Wednesday morning. Speakers at the service there will include United States Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah and Missouri Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. The service will be sponsored by the Jefferson Barracks Inter-Veterans Memorial Day Service Committee.

A parade through downtown streets, in which 167 military and veterans organizations will participate, will precede services at Soldiers Memorial Wednesday afternoon. Former Congressman Lloyd Thurston of Osceola, Ia., will be the principal speaker at the memorial service.

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly warned automobile drivers to exercise care and accept their responsibility to drive in a safe and courteous manner over the holiday. At the same time, he called on law enforcement agencies to enforce vigorously all traffic laws in an effort "to bring sanity to our highways and to reduce the shameful toll that rapidly is reaching proportions of an all-time high in traffic madness."

MRS. KATHLEEN MURPHY FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathleen Powell Murphy, teletype operator for the St. Louis Police Department and member of an old St. Louis family, will be at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Longfellow boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Murphy, 56 years old, died Saturday at Little Flower Convalescent Home, 2500 South Eighteenth street, after a long illness. An employee of the Police Department since 1932, she had been a teletype operator for about 13 years and formerly was a policewoman. Mrs. Murphy was the daughter of the late Wright and Marianne Powell.

Survivors include a son, Robert E. Murphy, three brothers and a sister.

Tomorrow's Events

Book Review: "Mandarin Red" by James Cameron; reviewer, Josephine Farrington; St. Louis Public Library's "Bookmark" program; KETC, 9:45 a.m.

Commencement: Thirty-seventh annual exercises; Webster College gymnasium; 10:30 a.m.

Meeting: The Institute of Radio Engineers, St. Louis section; speaker, G. H. Fathauer; Central Institute for the Deaf, 4550 West Papin street; 7:50 p.m.

Insurance Commissioners Open Convention Here

Insurance on plants using radioactive materials will be among the subjects discussed at the eighty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which opened today at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson.

Insurance commissioners of the 48 states, Alaska, the Canal Zone, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, together with their staffs and representatives of insurance companies, were attending the meeting.

The association has been described by its president, C. Lawrence Leggett, Missouri state superintendent of insurance, as "the finest working example in the United States of effective state control of a national industry." The convention will end Friday at noon.

HENDER C. SCHUYLER BURIED

Funeral services for Hender C. Schuyler, former Webster Groves resident were held today in Washington, D.C., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. He died Thursday of a heart attack at his home in Washington.

Mr. Schuyler, about 68 years old, had been employed in the Washington office of the Public Housing Administration since 1945 and entered Government service in 1933. He was a 1910 graduate of Cornell University Engineering School and the son of the late Sydney Bedloe Schuyler, auditor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Surviving is his wife, the former Frankie Starr.

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora Colligan, and a son, John Jr., both of the Telegraph road address.

Graves at Barracks Decorated



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
Boy Scouts placing flags at graves of war dead in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery yesterday in advance of Memorial Day services Wednesday morning. In the foreground MRS. JAY DENNING, den mother of Cub Pack 143, supervises two members of the pack, DONALD BAKER (stooping) and WILLIAM DENNING.

PRESBYTERIAN BODY VOTES FOR MERGER

Decision Is Unanimous —

New Church Would Have 3,000,000 Members.

RONALD V. ERKEN, a member of the St. Louis University School of Medicine class which will be graduated next month, will be the first student at the school ever to receive the degrees of doctor of medicine and master of science at the same commencement.

Erken, 26 years old, of St. Joseph, Mo., who ranks high scholastically in his class, has studied under Dr. Alrick B. Hertzman, director of the department of physiology, and has held a United States Public Health Service research assistantship.

He was valedictorian of his high school graduating class in 1947 and was offered four-year scholarships at seven universities, in addition to St. Louis University, where he was graduated magna cum laude (with great honor) in 1951. After his graduation from the medical school June 2, he will spend his internship at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco.

The merger proposal was acted on by voice vote after the assembly delegates had rejected a substitute motion to return the merger plan to a negotiating committee in an effort to find a different name for the new church.

The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., a Southern group, last year rejected the merger proposal, so the other two Presbyterian groups decided to go ahead without it.

HEADS ANTI-BIAS COUNCIL

Harold S. Cook, an attorney, has been elected president of the Jewish Community Relations Council, an organization to combat racial discrimination, it was announced today.

He succeeds Milton I. Goldstein, president for the last three years. Other officers are: Sam Kraines and Henry J. Scherck Jr., vice presidents; Sam Shaikevitz, treasurer, and Mrs. Milton Epstein, secretary.

Albert P. MacInnis Dies; FORMER RAIL FREIGHT AGENT

Albert P. MacInnis, a former general freight agent for the Wabash Railroad, where he had worked for 35 years until his retirement last June 1, died of cancer today at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He was 67 years old and lived at 4515 Maryland avenue.

Born in Beverly, Mass., MacInnis had lived there since 1930. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. A. P. MacInnis; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Omaha; a son, Robert P. MacInnis; a sister, and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Louis Cathedral, 4431 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

WILL-ECKER

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FOR BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
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SEE PAGE 4A

2 IN ROOM SINGLE RATE!

Brighter, better, cheaper,
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as new" rooms, coffee shop,
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(Savings received
before the 10th
of the month earn
dividends from
the 1st.)

IMAGINATION URGED IN RACIAL PROBLEMS

Southern Baptists Are Told

Church Cannot Force
Integration.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28 (AP)—Southern Baptists were urged last night to seek a solution of racial problems through "imagination rather than compulsion."

Paul Geren, former State Department representative in Jordan, and recently appointed executive vice president of Baylor University, made the plea in an address to the annual convention of the Women's Missionary Union.

There was no indication whether Geren's talk meant the racial question would be a topic for floor discussion at the annual Southern Baptist Convention which opens its four-day meeting Wednesday. Segregation issues are not on the agenda, but each of the 15,000 messengers (delegates) from the denomination's more than 30,000 churches is free to raise any issue.

The W.M.U. is the convention's auxiliary and what is done at its three-day meeting that opened yesterday afternoon could influence convention discussions.

Geren, who was reared at El Dorado, Ark., and has served as a Baptist Missionary in the Far East, told the W.M.U.:

"Colored people are increasingly articulate. They are increasing in political power and in the consciousness of organization and the protestation of rights. They are making the relation of white and Colored peoples the dominant political and moral issue of the world scene."

"In the South, where Southern Baptists are a plurality among church members, we are confronted with a special case of the general race problem which poses grave problems for both Negroes and whites..."

"We send our missionaries to Nigeria and thereby affirm that . . . so far as the gospel is concerned there is no difference between Jew and Greek, American and African . . ."

"What is required of us in dealing with the problems in our backyards is that we be faithful to our reach across the sea."

Geren pointed out that the Baptist denomination, in which each church is an independent unit, lacks authority to enforce its resolutions on the race question by the threat and fact of excommunication.

"Perhaps our contribution," he said, "can be of this kind: imagination rather than compulsion."

"We need to have fast friendship across racial lines; we need imagination to suggest new ways out of old impasses; we must inspire enforcement with the spirit of love."

5 GET SCHOLARSHIPS TO PRINCETON U.

Awards to High School Seniors in This Area Announced.

Five high school seniors from this area have been awarded scholarships to Princeton University, it was announced today by Henry G. Keele Jr., chairman of the schools and scholarship committee of the Princeton Club of St. Louis.

Benjamin F. Hodge Jr., who attends Normandy High School, won a yearly scholarship of \$1400 from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hodge, 4315 Ravenwood avenue, Pine Lawn.

The other recipients were awarded yearly scholarships of \$750 to \$1100 by Princeton University. They are Lawrence T. Buchmiller, Richmond Heights High School, son of Mrs. Florence Buch

Country Boys Mizell and McDaniel Turn Into Cards' Mound Slickers

Each Gains 4th Victory
In Twin Bill With Cubs;
The Man Bats in 7 Runs

By Jack Rice

The Country Boys, Wilmer Mizell of the Alabama cotton belt and Lyndall McDaniel of the Oklahoma corn belt, can find no slicker fellows than themselves on the Cardinals' pitching staff today. They represent 36 per cent of the Cardinals' victories and as members of an 11-man staff, that's no small claim to success.

Each won his fourth game yesterday, during the afternoon and evening the Cardinals spent with those newly-nice fellows, the Chicago Cubs, at Busch Stadium before a crowd of 25,834. McDaniel was the winner as a relief pitcher in the first game, 11 to 9, Mizell followed with a complete-game victory, 12 to 2.

Both of them threw a special debt to Stan Musial, once again the Cardinal pitchers' best friend with four hits in six times at bat, and seven RBIs, in the two games. This offset nicely any mourning about his recent road record of six RBIs in two weeks.

Mizell Finishes Strong.
Mizell was delighted that the batters found him as strong at the finish as they had at the start. Until recently, Vinegar Bend has been the only fellow who didn't notice a difference come over him. While trainer Bob Bauman rubbed his arm, Mizell gently worked on his memory and said that during sieges of late-lining trouble, he had never felt as strong as he did at the start.

"Bill Sauer would tell me he didn't think I was, though, and I guess the results said it, too," said Mizell. "Today (Catcher) Sauer told me I had as much as I did at the start, and he told me that after the game at New York, too."

A 4-1 victory last week against the Giants was Mizell's first complete game. These successive strong games may mean this is the Wilmer the Cardinals have been expecting, the pitcher whose turn can be looked forward to as a steady influence.

He was in Cuba last winter, playing baseball, after two years in the Army, where baseball also is played. "I thought I was in as good shape as I am now, when I got out of the Army," said Mizell, furrowing his brow to indicate this was a thought, not a guess.

In his office, Manager Fred Hutchinson failed to see any mystery in the situation at all. "It's the hitters," he said. Army hitters and hitters in Cuba just don't have the knack for conditioning a pitcher that National League hitters do.

The growth of Mizell as a pitcher is as anticipated, and banked-on. McDaniel's development as a relief pitcher is more of an accidental evolution, although last season he got a bonus of some \$40,000 to sign, indicating the Cardinals do some banking on him, too. The term "bonus baby" has been rather literally true with McDaniel, however.

Boss Revised Estimate.
Manager Harry Walker babied the young man, mostly using him for relief in lost causes, sparing him a sudden job of pressure. Hutchinson admitted he followed the same line of thought. Asked if McDaniel hadn't been pre-judged for a place as eventual man on a 10-man staff, Hutchinson said: "At the beginning of spring training he was. But after a while, I began to realize he wasn't that at all; he was sixth or so, though I don't like to class men by numbers like that."

"Will he be a starter eventually? Sure, but I don't want to rush him. Let him win like this. I've had to put him in a couple of times already when I didn't want to, when the pressure was on, but he's always responded."

McDaniel is a mental natural as a relief pitcher. He is a devout Bible student, and bringing in the strays takes faith in any endeavor. He gave a demonstration of it, for any Cardinal pitcher who cared to watch and learn during the first game. It was a ridiculous game, because the Cardinals had led 8-to-1 after three innings. McDaniel relieved Larry Jackson, who had replaced starter Tom Polosky, in the fifth.

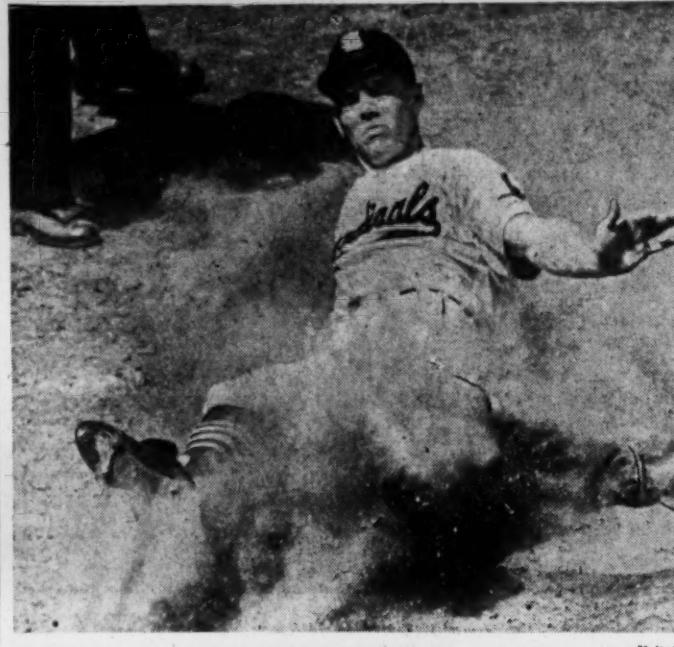
Only One Run Off Lindy.
Five runs were in tying the score at 8-8, a man was on third and there was one out, when McDaniel took the mound. He made infield outs of Eddie Mikakis and Gene Baker. A single by Baker and a triple by Ernie Banks scored a run against him in the eighth. He seemed wavering. But the boy who doesn't say "Darn," or even a strong "Gosh," proved that a batter doesn't need strong language, just strong morale, and retched the side one-two-three in the ninth.

It was his fourth victory in relief. His only start was a quick failure, against the Cubs. He hasn't been defeated yet, and now he has a 2.96 earned run average, which is the way pitchers get into Cadillacs, with air-conditioning.

What McDaniel got from Musial was a tie-breaking run batted across, in the fifth, and Musial scored an eleventh, or insurance, run in the seventh. Mizell, holding the Cubs to four hits with only Mikakis' bases-empty homer in the sixth as a pitch he wished he had back, could have won with nobody but Musial swinging for him. The man homered to the right-center pavilion roof with two on in the Cards' five-run seventh inning, providing the best guidance a couple of Country Boys could have.

Eastern League
All games postponed, rain.
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Baltimore 6, Atlanta 0.
Columbus 6, Charlotte 3.
Macon 3, Jacksonville 2 (10 inn.).
Montgomery 6, Montgomery 6.
THREE I LEAGUE
Erie 1, Cedar Rapids at Keokuk postponed, rain.
Pensacola at Terra Haute (2) postponed, rain.

Jackie Brandt Arrives--In a Hurry



—United Press Photo.
Rookie Center Fielder JACKIE BRANDT enjoyed his first productive day as a Cardinal in collecting three hits and scoring three runs in the Sunday doubleheader. Brandt is shown here sliding across the plate with his first run, in the third inning of the opening game, on Don Blasingame's single. The Redbirds won both games, 11-9 and 12-2.

Cardinal Averages

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AV.
South	29	7	13	4	2	.448
Wicks	21	5	10	0	0	.476
Reynolds	20	6	10	0	2	.500
Boyer	138	26	49	7	10	.353
Conner	12	2	4	0	2	.333
Sauer	93	19	30	3	12	.323
Mustal	123	23	36	7	36	.293
Hanson	31	8	25	0	0	.250
Bias'g	128	28	32	5	16	.252
Polosky	24	3	4	0	0	.167
DelleGreco	36	7	11	0	3	.233
Morgan	10	0	2	0	0	.200
Mizell	66	3	9	0	0	.136
McDaniel	11	0	12	0	2	.091
Schmidt	8	0	0	0	0	.000
Schreier	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Kinder	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Harmon	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Surkow	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

W.	L.	H.	R.	ER.	SO.	SH.
McDaniel	2	1	21	8	7	14
Dickson	2	1	10	2	1	20
Kinder	1	0	12	1	0	28
Harmon	0	1	10	1	0	27
Mizell	4	2	20	56	21	44
Polosky	3	2	47	42	28	78
DelleGreco	1	0	14	8	7	15
Blasingame	1	1	12	14	8	17
Surkow	0	0	2	2	4	7
Jackson	0	0	18	17	10	8

**Carter Totals
809 to Win TV
Bowling Match**

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP).—Don Carter of St. Louis fired an 809 series on a nationally televised bowling match last night to collect \$1,889. He missed a perfect 300 score by one pin in the first game of a three-game match.

Carter put together games of 299, 245 and 265 to defeat his opponent, Buddy Bomar of Chicago, by 98 pins. Bomar had rounds of 258, 218 and 237 for a 711 total.

Carter collected \$1 for each of his 809 pins and an additional \$100 in \$10 pin bonuses for firing over 700. Bomar collected \$410.

In previous appearances on the televised bowling show (WNBC-NBC), Carter has flirted with the 300 mark twice, firing a 299 and a 298. The show offers a \$10,000 prize for a perfect 300-game fired before the TV cameras.

The first of a three-game match was not televised, though automatically disqualifying Carter from the \$10,000 prize even if he had fired a perfect game. He left the 6-pin stand on his 12th ball to thwart his effort for a 300 score and ended with 299.

**Oldtimer Dazzy Vance
Reported Knocked
Down in a Rhubarb**

DADE CITY, Fla., May 28 (AP).—Dazzy Vance, former National League pitcher and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, got enroled yesterday as a favor to a friend.

The people just stood around with their mouths open. They gaped at me like I was a freak or something. But, don't get me wrong. I liked it very much."

**First Defeat
For Mt. Carmel**

MOUNT CARMEL'S attack was stalled for the first time yesterday and the team was defeated its first loss after three victories in the Bishop Cody League of the C.Y.C. senior baseball division. Holy Cross, which stopped Mount Carmel, 3-1, now shares first place.

In the same league Jack Leonard hurled a one-hitter and the Rev. Bernie Kuhn helped with three hits in a 10-0 victory for St. Rita over Sacred Heart.

St. Michael beat St. Alloysius in the Bishop Winkelman League, 4-2, with the big blow Tom Conroy's three-run double in the seventh. Al Klein of St. John's yielded only five hits and whacked a two-run triple in a 6-3 triumph over St. Anthony.

Epiphany was beaten by the same 4-2 score for the third straight time. St. Joseph beat Epiphany this time as the winning hurler, Jack Willie, fanned 11.

In the other Cardinal Glen-Non League game, St. Plus beat St. Cronan, 6-2, with the help of home runs by Pitcher Tom Draven and Jim Boyd.

Plow Jockeys on Parade

First Game, CHICAGO

SECOND GAME, CHICAGO

THIRD GAME, CHICAGO

TOTALS—41 13 27 11

Assisted for Mizell in second, for Hughes in fourth.

CRITICS' RUMINATIONS ON THE DOUBLE-BILL: The players' editor for Lows is in doubt as to play for Dade in the first game.

McDaniel's first game was a tie-breaker run batted across, in the fifth, and Musial scored an eleventh, or insurance, run in the seventh. Mizell, holding the Cubs to four hits with only Mikakis' bases-empty homer in the sixth as a pitch he wished he had back, could have won with nobody but Musial swinging for him. The man homered to the right-center pavilion roof with two on in the Cards' five-run seventh inning, providing the best guidance a couple of Country Boys could have.

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by ROBERT MORRISON

Odd on Repeating.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.

JOE CONRAD going for his second successive British amateur championship in Scotland and Eddie Merrins shooting to repeat in the Western amateur here bring up the point . . . It's really difficult to knock over two straight titles at any level.

It must be especially so in amateur golf. You look through the records of the last 40 years in American and British tournaments and in Canadian and sectional championships in United States, and you don't find many repeaters.

Lawson Little was the last to do it in the National amateur. Before that the incomparable Bobby Jones repeated twice in ringing up his first American amateur titles. And for 40 years—the era of heighted competition—only Little has made it two straight in the British amateur.

Frank Stranahan and Bud Ward were modern-day repeaters in the West, and Chick Evans took four in a row in the early twenties. Stranahan and Sandy Somerville were two who did it in the Canadian amateur. St. Louis' Jim Jackson and Guy Ellis' Jim struck twice in succession in Conrad took three straight, and Southern amateur champion.

But that's about all the extent of back-to-back. Out the extent over the last 40 years performances play key roles significant events.

Deceiving Meadow.

ELLE MEADE Country Club, scene of the current Western amateur tournament, has a name that no doubt means Beautiful Meadow. But it's not so easy as it may sound.

It's a fairly flat course, but take it from Hord Hardin, bank executive who took part of his vacation to be one of the seven St. Louis entries here, the course has its testing qualities.

Belle Meade's layout is 6702 yards long, with a par of 36-36-72. Though two of its four par fives may be reached in two strokes, and though some of its four par threes may seem fairly easy, the par fours are a different matter.

"The length means amateurs, there'll be a lot of times that a player will get sixes on a par-four hole, which won't help the scoring any. This, especially, if it is windy."

Another characteristic of this Southern course is that the greens are slow, and they may remain that way through the tournament. The reason for this is that the greens are a combination of rye and Bermuda grasses. With hot weather just around the corner, the club will endeavor to keep the rye grass alive as long as possible and therefore will not want to cut it real short. At this time the summer transition from rye to Bermuda grass is about to start.

"You can charge your putts because the greens are slow," said Hardin, "and that may help some of the players who are not such good putters but are fine players generally. It should help a player like Gene Dahlberg of Atlanta (1948 Southern champion)."

In addition, Belle Meade offers trouble possibilities in water hazards, a creek that winds through the course, and in out of bounds dangers, Hardin said.

Tee to Green.

LAUDE HARMON, former Masters champion and professional at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., is scheduled to join Lindsey Nelson and John Derr in NBC television coverage of two golf events that will show on KSD-TV. The first coverage is of the round robin tournament at New Rochelle, N.Y., June 10 (telecast scheduled from 3 to 4:30 p.m. St. Louis time).

The other telecast is on the National Open at Rochester, N.Y., and it is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. St. Louis time on June 16.

Harmon, who helped develop such golf stars as Jack Burke and Mike Souchak, had extensive TV and radio experience.

Bob Renner, tournament director for the Women's P.G.A., reports that the San Diego youngster Mickey Wright is the most improved player on the women's circuit.

She has clipped 1.72 strokes off her average of 1955.

Mickey was scoring at a 76.87 average a year ago; now the figure is 75.15.

The women will shoot for considerable cash in June, starting with the \$7500 Pittsburgh Open and continuing with the \$12,000 Triangle round robin at Virginia Beach, Va., and the \$7500 L.P.G.A. title meet at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Norwood Hills continues to hold forth hope it may entertain the pro women stars in a \$5000 event late this summer.

Everton Game Postponed.

NEW YORK, May 28 (UPI)—Rain forced postponement yesterday of the exhibition soccer game between Everton of Liverpool, England, and Aberdeen of Scotland, and the game was rescheduled for June 17.

Everton's next game is scheduled for Wednesday, May 30, at New York against Schwaben of Augsburg, Germany. Everton plays at St. Louis Saturday night.

D'Antoni Has 75 in 1st Round of Western Amateur Golf

Score of 72 Best In Field

By Robert Morrison
of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—Jim Jackson, St. Louis' Walker Cup star, got off to a good start in the Western Amateur qualifying play today when he shot the first six holes in one under par. Eddie Merrins, defending champion from Meridian, Miss., was playing with Jackson and took nine strokes on the fourth hole to be five over par through six.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—Vince D'Antoni, an old Warner golfer out of St. Louis, was in the first group off as the Western Amateur tournament qualifying began here today, but he missed his chance to take the early lead.

D'Antoni, who was the inter-collegiate champion in 1939 but an infrequent amateur tournament player in recent years, turned in a three-over-par 75 for the first of four qualifying rounds here.

But he was topped by a player in his group, the Nashville City Champion, William Davidson, a home club player on the Belle Meade Country Club Course. Davidson had 72, a score that was shortly matched by Lee Raymond, Toledo, O.

St. Louis' D'Antoni, who has been hitting the ball very well this season, was out in 37, one over par, but a seven on the par-five fourteenth hole spoiled his bid to improve his situation.

In Three Traps.

He was trapped three times on the second nine. He three-putted twice but still got par fives on the first nine. And his only birdie came on a 20-foot putt on the par-3 sixth hole.

"I think it's going to take 150—two 75's—to survive the cut in the field to the low 50 after 36 holes," said D'Antoni, disappointed with his start.

Dale Morey, the Hoosier with a putting stick that can be a magic wand, was one of the favorites as the tournament started.

"He has been under par in every practice round," said Morey's fellow Walker Cup player, Jim Jackson, who is one of seven St. Louisans entered in the competition.

This was a tribute from one good a putter to another, but Jackson's outlook was not quite so bright after he faced the new Western tournament that could lead to about 216 holes of golf over seven days.

The preliminaries last three days. There will be 18 holes today, 18 tomorrow and 36 Wednesday for those wishing to be among the low 16 scorers who go into 36-hole match play Thursday. Quarterfinals at that distance are Friday, semifinals Saturday and the final Sunday.

Par Golf or Go Home.

After the first 36 holes of medal play, the field of 132 entries will be reduced to the low 50 for the last 36 holes of stroke play Memorial day.

"I'll take 288 (even par) for 72 holes and figure that will be enough to qualify," said Morey, the 1953 Western champion who, with Jackson, failed to qualify among the low seven in last year's Western at Rockford, Ill.

"But I'd hate to have 290 or

292," Morey cautioned.

Jackson was inclined to agree, but he believed the dividing line may go a bit higher.

Besides Jackson, a two-time Walker Cupper and Trans-Mississippi champion, the impressive St. Louis entry includes that city's District amateur champion, Bob Gooley of Belleville, Ill.; Hord Hardin, Bob Cochran, Vince D'Antoni, Larry Etzkorn and Lou Cassett.

In addition, Missouri is re-

sented in the entry list by state champion Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City, former state winner Bill Stewart of Springfield and Bill Webb of Kansas City.

A Talented Field.

In a field that includes southern amateur titleholders Arnold Palmer from Georgia; last year's Western medalist Don Bispinghoff from Florida; the talented Houston collegian, Rex Baxter Jr.; the North and South champion, Hillman Robbins Jr. of Memphis, and the title defender Eddie Merrins of Meridian, Miss., there will be a scramble for match play places.

The great and near-great of amateur golf here won't have to worry about the title threat of Robbins, however. The young man, who has figured strongly in many amateur tournaments in recent years, will be shooting only for the medal.

Robbins is finished

with the stroke play part of the tournament Wednesday, he will depart for San Antonio where he will report for military service. This is as good as providing one unexpected place for the match play draw of 16.

Robbins was runner-up to Merrins in a 37-hole final at Rockford last year. He would have been a favorite here if he could have played through.

Ballwin Wins Protested Game; Rain Puts Damper on Muny Play

By Neal Russo

Aside from completion of some unfinished business in the County League, action on the district sandlots yesterday was reduced to a few scattered games, most of them in lower age classes, because of wet grounds and fresh rains.

It took Ballwin 36 days to beat Olivette in the County's American division. Ballwin went home April 22 with a 2-1 victory over Olivette, but the losers had registered a protest over a balk call. The protest was upheld, so the teams picked up where they left off in the ninth with Ballwin runners on first and third and nobody out.

Pitcher Don Dielman of Olivette then struck out Chas Deuser and Hal Eschenbrenner and got Billy Bullock on a grounder to send the game into extra innings. In the eleventh Deuser led off with a double, moved to third on a passed ball, then scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Bill Lange, the next batter.

Field condition came in for criticism at Carondelet Park grounds two, where Carondelet Sunday Morning Club No. 1 was to meet Kilmack and Sherman Park, where Kutis North was to play Falcons and Borch-Youngh was to oppose Union Printers.

Rain, Mud, Lumps.

"There wasn't even one wheelbarrowful of sand anywhere near Carondelet Park," an observer there said.

Outfielder Harold Alcorn of St. Louis U. and First Baseman Charley Meine of Hancock High have been signed by Manager Bob Swacker of the Jokers A.C. in the new Lemay senior league. Polish Falcons have added Charley Barbaglia of St. Louis U.

Gilmer Routs Wrozier.

The umpiring career of Sonny Wrozier, now a Borhein-Young coach, ended after one week in the Midwest League. Wrozier, manager of Kutis South last season, found the new life unpleasant, especially after a tiff with Pistol Pete Reiser, the former Dodger star now managing Kokomo.

Gilmer Named Chairman of Illinois Boxing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 28 (UPI)—Gov. Stratton today appointed Frank Gilmer of Libbyville as chairman of the state boxing commission effective Friday. He succeeds the late Livingston E. Osborne of Chicago.

Gilmer is a boxing referee and a former amateur and professional boxer.

Gilmer, who will be 50 Thursday, said one of his chief aims as chairman will be to "help build the sport back in public opinion."

The Athletic Commission supervises professional boxing and wrestling in Illinois.

After Eagle Kept Dallas Title in Texas



DON JANUARY, newcomer to the pro golf trail from Abilene, Tex., waves his arms after shooting a spectacular eagle on the 18th hole during the 1956 Dallas Centennial Open. January, who had earned only \$3417 on his first pro tour, got \$6000 for his victory. Golfer at right is BILLY MAXWELL, from the state of Texas, of course. Maxwell totaled 272 for fourth place.

Conrad, Defending British Amateur Golf Champion, In Third Round of Event

TROON, Scotland, May 28 (UPI)—Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., opened defense of his British Amateur golf championship today with a 5 and 4 victory over New Zealand's Ian Ewen to lead an American advance in the opening rounds of the tournament.

Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N.Y., who is entered in the tournament for the seventh time, and Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., also scored notable

United States victories on the sun-swept, but windy Troon course. But the Yanks lost one of their strongest hopes for the title when Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., was upset.

Strafaci defeated Keith Tate of England, 1 up, despite a penalty stroke on the 18th hole. Manley, a former North and South amateur champion, eliminated Alan Slater of England, last year's finalist, 2 up.

David Mackie, a 24-year-old Scottish civil engineer, knocked Sanders out of the tournament, 2 and 1. Sanders, winner of the All-American amateur championship at Chicago last year, was rated second-best to Conrad among the 27-man U.S. contingent.

Conrad, the chunky red-haired Texan who won the tournament last year on his first try, had drawn a first-round bye and thus advanced to the third round. He was the only Yank who played a second round match today, although Edwin C. Vare of Philadelphia moved into the third round when his opponent withdrew only for the start of the tournament.

The great and near-great of amateur golf here won't have to worry about the title threat of Robbins, however. The young man, who has figured strongly in many amateur tournaments in recent years, will be shooting only for the medal.

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In all, 11 Americans won matches by default and 10 were eliminated. In addition to Vare, two other Yanks won by default before the tournament got underway and two were not scheduled to start play until tomorrow. Seventeen U.S. players are thus left in the tournament.

Besides Conrad, Strafaci and Manley, the Americans who won were: Joe Golden of Austin, Tex.; Jennings Randolph Jr. of Washington, D.C.; Billie Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga.; Ernest Arend Jr. of Deal, N.J.; Ed Whalley Jr. of Salem, Mass.; Lt. Gen. Eyer of Buffalo, N.Y.; Peter Grant of Phoenix, Ariz., and Fred Brand of Pittsburgh. Merlin Robinson of Monte Carlo, Calif., won by default.

Yanks eliminated in addition to Sanders were: Lt. Kipling Layton of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Gil Frey of Portland, Ore.; Norman Scheer of Newark, N.J.; Charles Gilbreath of Sulphur Springs, Tex.; Finlay Goslin of Enid, Okla.; Tom Draper of Birmingham, Mich.; O. F. Woodward of Palm Beach, Fla.; John Penros of Miami Beach, Fla., and Ray Graham Jr. of Glen Head, N.Y.

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Minor League Results.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 4-3, Seattle 4-2, San Francisco 3-4, Hollywood 2-2. Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 5-7, Rochester 4-5 (first game); Columbus 1-5, Havana 6-4.

Montreal 7-1, Richmond 6-2. Toronto at Montreal (2) postponed, rain.

EDINBURGH ROUND

Edwin C. Vare, Philadelphia, won by default from C. F. Windrow, Eng.

EDWARD ROUND

Gordon Head, England, defeated Billie Goodloe, Scotland, 2 and 1.

FRANCIS ROUND

Jack Pearson Jr., Miami Beach, Fla., 1-up (21 holes).

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Country Boys Mizell and McDaniel Turn Into Cards' Mound Slickers

Each Gains 4th Victory
In Twin Bill With Cubs;
The Man Bats in 7 Runs

By Jack Rice

The Country Boys, Wilmer Mizell of the Alabama cotton belt and Lyndall McDaniel of the Oklahoma corn belt, can find no slicker fellows than themselves on the Cardinals' pitching staff today. They represent 36 per cent of the Cardinals' victories and as members of an 11-man staff, that's no small claim to success.

Each won his fourth game yesterday, during the afternoon and evening the Cardinals spent with those newly-nice fellows, the Chicago Cubs, at Busch Stadium before a crowd of 23,834. McDaniel was the winner as a relief pitcher in the first game, 11 to 9, Mizell followed with a complete-game victory, 12 to 2.

Both of them owed a special debt to Stan Musial, once again the Cardinal pitchers' best friend with four hits in six times at bat, and seven RBIs, in the two games. This offset nicely any mourning about his recent road record of six RBIs in two weeks.

Mizell Finishes Strong.
Mizell was delighted that the batters found him as strong at the finish as they had at the start. Until recently, Vinegar Bend has been the only fellow who didn't notice a difference come over him. While trainer Bob Bauman rubbed his arm, Mizell gently worked on his memory and said that during sieges of late-lining trouble, he always had felt as strong as he did at the start.

"Bill Sarni would tell me he didn't think I was, though, and I guess the results said it, too," said Mizell. "Today (Catcher) Sarni told me I had as much as I did at the start, and he told me that after the game at New York, too."

A 4-1 victory last week against the Giants was Mizell's first complete game. These successive strong games may mean this is the Wilmer the Cardinals have been expecting, the pitcher whose turn can be looked forward to as a steady influence.

He was in Cuba last winter, playing baseball, after two years in the Army, where baseball also is played. "I thought I was in good shape as I am now, when I got out of the Army," said Mizell, furrowing his brow to indicate this was a thought, not a guess.

In his office, Manager Fred Hutchinson failed to see any mystery in the situation at all. "It's the hitters," he said. Army hitters and hitters in Cuba just don't have the knack for conditioning a pitcher that National League hitters do.

The growth of Mizell as a pitcher is as anticipated, and banked-on. McDaniel's development as a relief pitcher is more of an accidental evolution. Although last season he got a bonus of \$40,000 to sign, indicating the Cardinals do some banking on him, too. The term "bonus baby" has been rather literally true with McDaniel, however.

Boss Revised Estimate.
Manager Harry Walker babbled the young man, mostly using him for relief in lost causes, sparing him a sudden jolt of pressure. Hutchinson admitted he followed the same line of thought. Asked if McDaniel hadn't been pre-judged for a place as eleventh man on a 10-man staff, Hutchinson said: "At the beginning of spring training he was. But after a while, I began to realize he wasn't that at all. He was sixth or so, though I don't like to class men by numbers like that."

"Will he be a starter eventually? Sure, but I don't want to rush him. Let him win like this. I've had to put him in a couple of times already when I didn't want to, when the pressure was on, but he's always responded."

McDaniel is a man of natural relief as a pitcher. He is a devout Bible student, and bringing in the strays takes faith in any endeavor. He gave a demonstration of it, for any Cardinal pitcher who cared to watch and learn, during the first game.

Vonzo Sweat, manager of the Dade City team, said the 65-year-old Vance, coach of the West Citrus opposition, was knocked down in a scuffle over alleged oral abuse of a Dade City player. Vance said a Dade City player tried to show him but the ex-major leaguer's friends stepped in.

Police Chief Leon Hudson said that when he arrived, Vance was trying to quiet things down and cool off a West Citrus fan who got into a fight.

White Sox Gain Infilder.
CHICAGO, May 28 (UPI)—Donald Mincher, a 17-year-old first-baseman from Huntsville, Ala., who was signed by the Chicago White Sox and assigned to their Memphis farm club, has been optioned to Duluth-Superior of the Class C Northern League.

Only One Run Off Lindy.
Five runs were in, tying the score at 8-8, a man was on third and there was one out, when McDaniel took the mound. He made infield outs of Eddie Mikulis and Gene Baker. A single by Baker and a triple by Ernie Banks scored a run against him in the eighth. He seemed wavering. But the boy who doesn't say "Darn," or even a strong "Gosh," proved that a batter doesn't need strong language, just strong morale, and retired the side one-two-three in the ninth.

It was his fourth victory in relief. His only start was a quick failure, against the Cubs. He hasn't been defeated yet, and now he has a 2-6 earned run average, which is the way pitchers get into Cadillacs, with air-conditioning.

What McDaniel got from Musial was a tie-breaking run batted across, in the fifth, and Musial scored an eleventh, or insurance, run in the seventh. Mizell, holding the Cubs to four hits with only Mikulis' bases-empty home in the sixth as a pitch he wished he had back, could have won with nobody but Musial swinging for him. The man homered to the right-center pavilion roof with two on in the Cards' five-run seventh inning, providing the best guidance a couple of Country Boys could have.

Eastern League.
All Eastern postponed, rain.

Southern League.
Savannah 5, Augusta 0.

Columbus 6, Charlotte 3.

Montgomery 2, Mobile 1.

Columbia 9, Montgomery 6.

Treasure League.

Wauwatosa 7, Quinsigamond postponed.

Cedar Rapids at Kokomo postponed.

Futura at Terre Haute (2) post-

poned, rain.

Midwest League.

Columbus 2, Toledo 1.

Northwest League.

Spokane 1, Everett 1.

Southwest League.

El Paso 2, San Antonio 1.

Central League.

St. Paul 4, Omaha 3.

Illinois League.

Louisville at Indianapolis (2), post-

poned, rain.

Ohio League.

Youngstown 1, Columbus 1.

Pennsylvania League.

Johnstown 2, Williamsport 1.

Michigan League.

Traverse City 2, Saginaw 1.

Wisconsin League.

Appleton 2, Green Bay 1.

Minnesota League.

Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 1.

Missouri League.

St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1.

Arkansas League.

Little Rock 2, Fort Smith 1.

Oklahoma League.

Oklahoma City 2, Tulsa 1.

Texas League.

San Antonio 2, Waco 1.

Arizona League.

Phoenix 2, Tucson 1.

California League.

Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1.

Washington League.

Seattle 2, Portland 1.

Alaska League.

Juneau 2, Anchorage 1.

Florida League.

Tampa 2, Lakeland 1.

Caribbean League.

Havana 2, Santiago 1.

Latin American League.

Caracas 2, Montevideo 1.

International League.

Montreal 2, Quebec 1.

Canadian League.

Toronto 2, Ottawa 1.

Major League.

New York 2, Boston 1.

National League.

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.

World Series.

Cardinals 2, Yankees 1.

Major League.

Redbirds 2, Cardinals 1.

World Series.

Redbirds 2, Cardinals 1.</



by ROBERT MORRISON

Odd on Repeating.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.

JOE CONRAD going for his second successive British amateur championship in Scotland and Eddie Merrins shooting to repeat in the Western amateur here bring up the point . . . It's really difficult to knock over two straight titles at any level.

It must be especially so in amateur golf. You look through the records of the last 40 years in American and British tournaments and in Canadian and sectional championships in United States, and you don't find many repeaters.

Lawson Little was the last to do it in the National amateur. Before that the incomparable Bobby Jones repeated twice in ringing up his five American amateur titles. And for 40 years—the era of heightened competition—only Little has made it two straight in the British amateur.

Frank Stranahan and Bud Ward were modern-day repeaters in the Western amateur, and Chick Evans took four in a row in the early twenties. Stranahan and Sandy Somerville were two who did it in the Canadian amateur; St. Louis' Jim Jackson and Gus Moreland struck twice in succession in the Trans-Mississippi, and Conrad took two straight Southern amateur championships.

But that's about the extent of back-to-back performances over the last 40 years of amateur play in significant events.

* * *

Deceiving Meadow.

BELLE MEADE Country Club, scene of the current Western amateur tournament, has a name that no doubt means Beautiful Meadow. But it's not so easy as it may sound.

It's a fairly flat course, but take it from Hord Hardin, bank executive who took part of his vacation to be one of the seven St. Louis entries here, the course has its testing qualities.

Belle Meade's layout is 6702 yards long, with a par of 36-36-72. Though two of its four par fives may be reached in two strokes, and though some of its four par threes may seem fairly easy, the par fours are a different matter.

"The length means amateurs, there'll be a lot of times that a player will get sixes on a par-four hole, which won't help the scoring any. This, especially, if it is windy."

Another characteristic of this Southern course is that the greens are slow, and they may remain that way through the tournament. The reason for this is that the greens are a combination of rye and Bermuda grasses. With hot weather just around the corner, the club will endeavor to keep the rye grass alive as long as possible and therefore will not want to cut it real short. At this time the summer transition from rye to Bermuda grass is about to start.

"You can charge your putts because the greens are slow," said Hardin, "and that may help some of the players who are not such good putters but are fine players generally. It should help a player like Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta 1948 Southern champion."

In addition, Belle Meade offers trouble possibilities in water hazards, a creek that winds through the course, and in out of bounds dangers, Hardin said.

Tee to Green.

LAUDE HARMON, former Masters champion and professional at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., is scheduled to join Lindsey Nelson and John Derr in NBC television coverage of two golf events that will show on KSD-TV. The first coverage is of the round robin tournament at New Rochelle, N.Y., June 10 (telecast scheduled from 3 to 4:30 p.m. St. Louis time). . . . The other telecast is on the National Open at Rochester, N.Y., and it is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. St. Louis time on June 16. . . . Harmon, who helped develop such golf stars as Jack Burke and Mike Souchak, has had extensive TV and radio experience.

Bob Reiner, tournament director for the Women's P.G.A., reports that the San Diego youngster Mickey Wright is the most improved player on the women's circuit. She has clipped 1.72 strokes off her average of 76.87 average a year ago; now the figure is 75.15.

The women will shoot for considerable cash in June, starting with the \$7500 Pittsburgh Open and continuing with the \$12,000 Triangle round robin at Virginia Beach, Va., and the \$7500 L.P.G.A. title meet at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Norwood Hills continues to hold forth hope it may entertain the pro women stars in a \$5000 event late this summer.

Everton Game Postponed.

NEW YORK, May 28 (UPI)—Rain forced postponement yesterday of the exhibition soccer game between Everton of Liverpool, England, and Aberdeen of Scotland, and the game was rescheduled for June 17.

Everton's next game is scheduled for Wednesday, May 30, at New York against Schwaben of Augsburg, Germany. Everton plays at St. Louis Saturday night.

D'Antoni Has 75 in 1st Round of Western Amateur Golf

Score of 72 Best In Field

By Robert Morrison of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—Jim Jackson, St. Louis' Walker Cup star, got off to a good start in the Western Amateur qualifying play today when he shot the first six holes in one under par. Eddie Merrins, defending champion from Meridian, Miss., was playing with Jackson and took nine strokes on the fourth hole to be five over par through six.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—Vince D'Antoni, an old Warson golfer out of St. Louis, was in the first group off as the Western Amateur tournament qualifying began here today, but he missed his chance to take the early lead.

D'Antoni, who was the inter-collegiate champion in 1939 but an infrequent amateur tournament player in recent years, turned in a three-over-par 73 for the first of four qualifying rounds here.

But he was topped by a player in his group, the Nashville City Champion, William Davidson, a home club player on the Belle Meade Country Club Course. Davidson had 72, a score that was shortly matched by Lee Raymond, Toledo, O.

St. Louis' D'Antoni, who has been hitting the ball very well this season, was out in 37, one over par, but a seven on the par-four fourteenth hole spoiled his bid to improve his situation.

In Three Traps.

He was trapped three times on the second nine. He three-putted twice but still got par lives on the first nine. And his only birdie came on a 20-foot putt on the par-3 sixth hole.

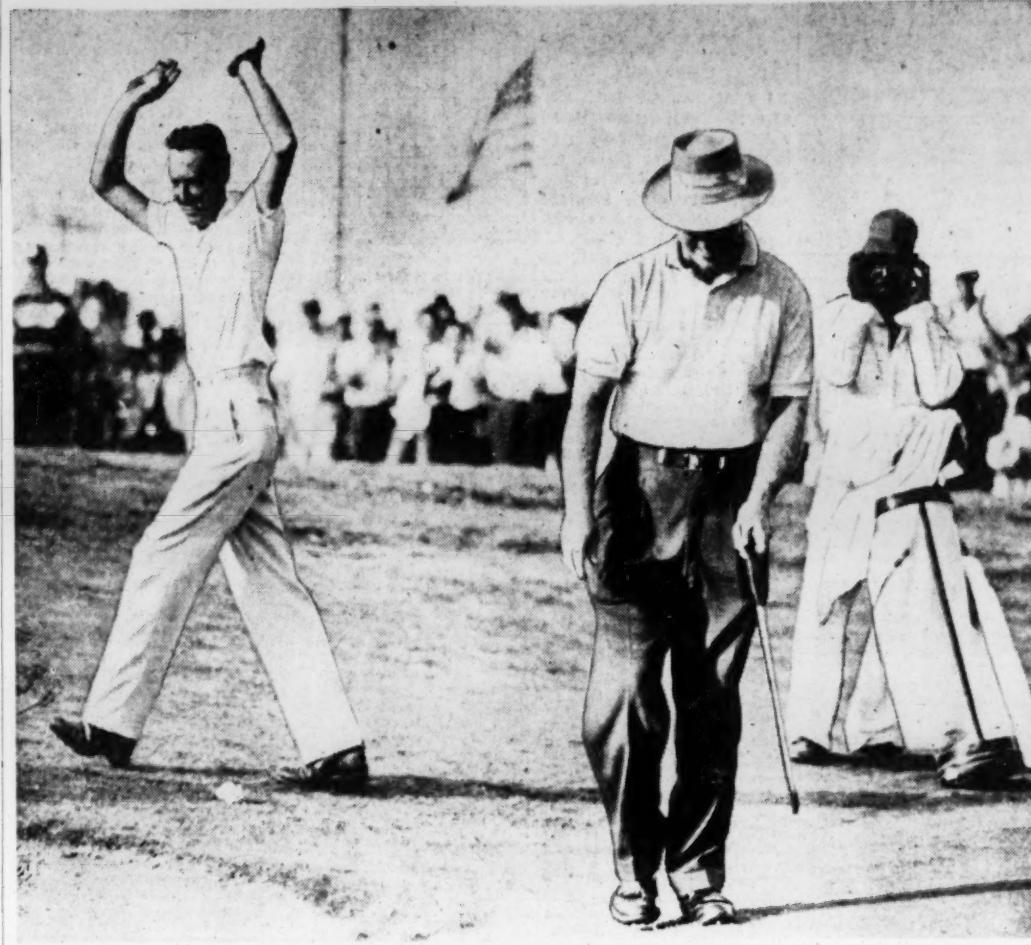
"I think it's going to take 150—two 75s—to survive the cut in the field to the low 50 after 36 holes," said D'Antoni, disappointed with his start.

Dale Morey, the Hoosier with a putting stick that can be a magic wand, was one of the favorites at the tournament started.

"He has been under par in every practice round," said Morey's fellow Walker Cup player, Jim Jackson, who is one of seven St. Louisans entered in the competition.

In addition, Missouri is represented in the entry list by state champion Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City, former state winner Bill Stewart of Springfield and Bill Webb of Kansas City.

After Eagle Kept Dallas Title in Texas



DON JANUARY, newcomer to the pro golf trail from Abilene, Tex., waves his arms after shooting a spectacular eagle (two under par) on the eighteenth green to win the \$30,000 Dallas Centennial Open with a 268 total. January, who earned only \$3417 on his first pro tour, got \$6000 for his victory. Golfer at right is BILLY MAXWELL, from the state of Texas, of course. Maxwell totaled 272 for fourth place.

Conrad, Defending British Amateur Golf Champion, In Third Round of Event

TROON, Scotland, May 28 (UP)—Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., opened defense of his British Amateur golf championship today with a 5 and 4 victory over New Zealand's Ian Ewen to lead an American advance in the opening rounds of the tournament.

Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N.Y., who is entered in the tournament for the seventh time, and Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., also scored notable U.S. victories on the sun-swept but windy Troon course. But the Yanks lost one of their strongest hopes for the title when Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., was upset.

Strafaci defeated Keith Tate of England, 1 up, despite a penalty stroke on the 18th hole. Manley, a former North and South amateur champion, eliminated Alan Slater of England, last year's finalist, 2 up.

Morey himself wasn't so confident about the deal.

"I'm afraid we haven't played so much as some of the southern boys at this time of the year," he said as he faced the new Western route that could lead to about 216 holes of golf over seven days.

The preliminaries last three days. There will be 18 holes today, 18 tomorrow and 36 Wednesday for those wishing to be among the low 16 scorers who go into 36-hole match play Thursday. Quarterfinals at that distance are Friday, semifinals Saturday and the final Sunday.

Par Golf or Go Home.

After the first 36 holes of medal play, the field of 132 entrants will be reduced to the low 50 for the last 36 holes of stroke play Memorial day.

"I'll take 288 (even par) for 72 holes and figure that will be good enough to qualify," said Morey, the 1953 Western champion, who with Jackson, failed to qualify among the low seven in last year's Western at Rockford, Ill.

"But I'd hate to have 290 or

292," Morey cautioned.

Jackson was inclined to agree, but he believed the dividing line may go a bit higher.

Besides Jackson, a two-time Walker Cupper and Trans-Mississippi champion, the impressive St. Louis entry includes that city's District amateur champion, Bob Goaly of Belleville, Ill.; Hord Hardin, Bob Cochran, Vince D'Antoni, Larry Etzkorn and Lou Cassett.

In addition, Missouri is represented in the entry list by state champion Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City, former state winner Bill Stewart of Springfield and Bill Webb of Kansas City.

A Talented Field.

In a field that includes southern amateur titleholder Arnold Blum from Georgia; last year's Western medalist Don Bisplinghoff from Florida; the talented Houston collegian, Ray Baxter Jr.; the North and South champion, Hillman Robbins Jr. of Memphis, and the title defender Eddie Merrins of Meridian, Miss., there will be a scramble for match play places.

The great and near-great of amateur golf here won't have to worry about the title threat of Robbins, however. The young man, who has figured strongly in many amateur tournaments in recent years, will be shooting only for the medal.

When Robbins is finished with the stroke play part of the tournament Wednesday, he will depart for San Antonio where he will report for military service. This is as good as providing one unexpected place in the match play draw of 16.

Robbins was runner-up to Merrins in a 37-hole final at Rockford last year. He would have been a favorite here if he could have played through.

Ballwin Wins Protested Game; Rain Puts Damper on Muny Play

By Neal Russo

Aside from completion of some unfinished business in the County League, action on the district sandlots yesterday was reduced to a few scattered games, most of them in lower age classes, because of wet grounds and fresh rains.

It took Ballwin 36 days to beat Olivette in the County's American division. Ballwin went home April 22 with a 2-1 victory over Olivette, but the losers had registered a protest over a balk call. The protest was upheld, so the teams picked up where they left off in the ninth with Ballwin runners on first and third and nobody out.

Pitcher Don Dielmann of Olivette then struck out Chas Deuser and Hap Eschenbrenner, his brother, for Kutis. Both teams scored in the first inning.

Manager Sherm Ballantine of Gravos got five innings of his South Side League game, tying 1-1, with Jim Bachetta hurling for Kutis and Lefty Paul McMurray throwing to Glenn McMurray, his brother, for Kutis. Both teams scored in the first inning.

Manager Sherm Ballantine of Gravos, already much improved over last season, expects additional help soon when Catcher Jerry Bilyk returns from Florida and Neal Flaham gets back from Missouri School of Mines, next batter.

Field condition came in for criticism at Carondelet Park grounds two, where Carondelet Sunday Morning Club No. 1 was to meet Kinnicks and Sherman Park, where Kutis North was to play Falcons and Borken-Young was to oppose Union Printers.

Rain, Mud, Lumps.

"There wasn't even one wheelbarrowful of sand anywhere near Carondelet Park," an observer there said.

The lumpy outfield at Fairground No. 1 diamond, recently graded and sodded, must be rolled before it can be termed in shape for next Sunday's Kutis North game.

Olivette's protest of the April 22 game was upheld because the umpire, in an unprecedented move, had complied with the Olivette manager's request for a report on the balk call and included in the report the statement that his reason for ruling a balk was

Snafu department: Because nobody was around to unlock the Fairground Park clubhouse for the recent Industrial League game between Moloney and ChromCraft, gloves had to be used for bases and the players had to change clothes in a nearby tavern.

Gilmer is a boxing referee and a former amateur and professional boxer.

Gilmer, who will be 50 Thursday, said one of his chief aims as chairman will be to "help build the sport back in public opinion." The Athletic Commission supervises professional boxing and wrestling in Illinois.

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Roy Sievers Has Batted .500 Against Red Sox in Eight Games

Five of Hits Have Been Home Runs

Experiment Successful.

THE Fairmount Park management's experiment with an eight-race program each night, instead of nine on several nights, has proved a success and is likely to be continued for the remainder of the campaign. . . . For the five days of racing last week, a total of \$1,117,201 was wagered on the 40 races, an average of almost \$30,000 a race.

The nightly average for the week was \$223,440, a little better than the season's mark of \$222,724.

Managing Director Ray C. Bennis is well-pleased with the decision to hold only eight races each night. "It has worked out well and I'm sure that the fans like it, inasmuch as it enables them to get home at least a half hour earlier."

The betting total for the current meeting is still ahead of the figure for the corresponding number of programs in 1955. . . . For the 21 nights of the 1956 meeting, a total of \$4,677,202 has passed through the windows compared to the '55 handle of \$4,559,082. . . . And that figure for last year included \$429,914 for the Memorial day afternoon program.

This year's holiday afternoon card will include a \$5000 handicap to be run over the one mile and 70-yard course.

Homers in Each Game. It was Roy's tenth-inning double that drove in Clint Courtney with the run that gave Washington an 11-10 second game triumph after the Red Sox had come from behind to win the opener, 9-7. The big St. Louis homered in each game, the second four-bagger coming off Porterfield, who failed to finish for the fourth time in five starts. He has a 1-3 record.

Nearly half of Sievers's 11 home runs and 32 RBIs have come against Red Sox pitching. This is no fluke. Last year he rapped Boston pitching for 18 hits in 43 times at bat at Fenway Park for a .419 average. He also had four for eight and three RBIs in three games in Washington.

The slugging outfielder turned first baseman really turned on the heat against Boston yesterday, collecting five hits, scoring five runs and driving in five as Washington beat the Red Sox to a split in their doubleheader.

Hitters in Each Game. It was Roy's tenth-inning double that drove in Clint Courtney with the run that gave Washington an 11-10 second game triumph after the Red Sox had come from behind to win the opener, 9-7. The big St. Louis homered in each game, the second four-bagger coming off Porterfield, who failed to finish for the fourth time in five starts. He has a 1-3 record.

Lemon's success has put the Mikel stable in the lead for owner honors. . . . The 13 wins, nine seconds and 12 thirds have netted the stable \$12,087.50. The H. H. Rendleman horses, with King Bebe showing the way on victories in two \$2500 handicaps, has earned \$7910, while those of the Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holman string have won \$7790. . . . The Rendleman and Holman horses have each been in the winner's circle seven times.

Lemons Tops Trainers.

C. C. LEMONS of the Mikel Farm stable, owns a one-win lead over Eddie A. Cole in the race for trainer honors. . . . Lemons has saddled 14 winners, while Cole has 13 to his credit. . . . They still have a big lead over all rivals. . . . Don Kerone is new with seven firsts.

Earl Hammond has six and Dan Abbott and George Schatz five each.

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The veteran Jake Colclasure piloted three winners Saturday night to bring his total to 30, giving him a lead of 13 firsts over Clarence Meaux, last year's champion. . . . Mitchell Husser, 12, and Wayne Chambers, 10, are the only others who are in double figures in the number of firsts.

John Delahoussaye has nine wins to his credit, while Billy Gummow, Wayne Stevens and R. E. Young have each in the winner's circle eight times.

Jockey Standings:

	Mts.	W.	L.	S.
C. Meaux	—	127	30	15
M. Husser	—	85	12	7
J. Delahoussaye	—	86	10	12
W. Stevens	—	49	8	12
B. Gummow	—	73	8	12

Hoofbeats: When Charles Patrick Jones, 18-year-old rider won with Yellow Fly in Saturday night's fourth race, it was the first victory of his career on a recognized track. . . . Previously he had had 29 mounts at Dade Park and Sunshine Park. . . . A total of 35 riders have piloted at least one winner at the Collinsville track meet. . . . The largest handle on a single race Saturday night came on the seventh when \$40,468 passed through the windows. . . . In the running of the event, Udo Reimach gained his third victory of the meeting, while Herb S. and Lewis A.D. finished in a dead heat for place.

Herb S., owned by Michael Farm, incidentally, was claimed by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Triplett for \$3000.

The field now averages 142,507 miles per hour, nearly four miles faster than last year.

QUALIFIERS FOR 500-MILE RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (AP)— Qualifiers for the 500-mile race May 29 were changed in additional qualifying times:

Pat Flaherty, Chicago, John Zink Special, 145.08 miles an hour; Eddie Murphy, Miami, Hopkins Special, 145.120.

O'Connor, North Vernon, Indiana, Special, 145.130.

Bob Bondurant, Indianapolis, 145.180.

Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif.; Sam Miller, Sacramento, Calif.; Russel Clegg, Salt Lake City; Novi Vespa, Special, 143.546.

John D. Rutherford, San Fran., Calif.; Chapman Special, 143.056.

Bob Rutherford, Indianapolis, D.A.; Lubricant Special, 143.033.

Tom Rutherford, Lynnwood, Calif.; John Zink Special, 143.180.

Johnny Bond, Fresno, Calif.; Bowes Fast Pace Special, 143.180.

Sam Banks, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Ed Elsian, Oakland, Calif.; Hoyt Marquardt, Special, 141.382.

Rocky Ward, Los Angeles, Filter Queen Special, 141.171.

Jimmy Daywalt, Indianapolis, Sumar Special, 140.977.

Frank Crawford, Pasadena, Calif.; John Thomas, Springfield, Mass.; Sherman Special, 141.741.

Tom Lines, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dean Keith Andrews, Colorado Springs; Connie Dunn, Engineering Special, 142.976.

Jimmy Reece, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Maxine Johnson, 142.885.

Gene Hartley, Indianapolis, 142.885.

Bob Velch, Oakland, Calif.; Federal Engineering Special, 142.846.

Jack Turner, Seattle, Treadon Trail Special, 142.301.

Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore.; Don Freeland, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Bob Estes, Special, 141.382.

John C. Johnson, Valley, Pa.; Barsham Special, 141.010.

Tenth Row

At Ketter, Palm Beach, Tray Special, 141.193.

Bill Garrett, Burbank, Calif.; Green Mountain Special, 140.800.

Cliff Griffith, Indianapolis, Jim Robbins Special, 140.780.

Eleventh Row

John Tolani, Denver, Trio Brass Special, 140.993.

Eddie Johnson, Chihuahua Falls, Okla.; Eddie Johnson, Springfield, Ill.; John Johnson, Special, 139.093.

John Williams, Marion, Okla.; Shanon Special, 138.276.

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Shoemaker Takes the Blame for Swaps' Defeat by Porterhouse

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (INS)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker has owner Rex Ellsworth's forgiveness for allowing Swaps to be beaten by Porterhouse in the \$100,000 added Californian at Hollywood Park last Saturday.

Shoemaker, three lengths ahead, thought he had the race won and eased up on Swaps 220 yards from the wire in the mile and one-sixteenth race.

Porterhouse, putting on a driving finish under Ismael Valenzuela's frantic urging, caught Swaps near the end of the stretch, too late for Shoemaker to get the colt back in his stride, and won the rich gallop by a stride.

Porterhouse's stunning upset win cost Ellsworth \$4,700—the difference between the \$63,700 first money and the \$20,000 second money.

However, he said yesterday: "Anybody can make a mistake."

He added that the boner was not going to have any effect at all on his stable's relations with Silent Shoe.

Ellsworth said: "As far as I'm concerned,

Missouri Must Play Oklahoma To Decide Title

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 28 (UPI)—Missouri and Oklahoma must play another baseball game, perhaps Memorial Day, to determine the Big Seven baseball championship.

Playoff of a scheduled May 15 game that was not played was ordered by faculty representatives after Oklahoma and Nebraska deadlocked for the lead in games over the weekend.

Missouri and Oklahoma were told to find the date, but this was found difficult since both

schools now are in the midst of final examinations.

Coach Hi Simmons of Missouri said he probably would complete final negotiations for the game today. He said it might be played Wednesday, Memorial Day, or on the weekend.

At any rate, it needs to be out of the way by June 5 when the Big Seven champion meets in district five N.C.C.A. playoffs.

Should Oklahoma defeat Missouri, the Sooners would be champions. If not, Oklahoma would tie with Nebraska and the two would have to flip a coin to see who would play Bradley.

The complicated situation began May 15 when Oklahoma refused to play a game at Missouri because of wet grounds and use of a makeshift field. It was further complicated Saturday when Oklahoma downed

Perry and Candy Win French Doubles Title

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—Bob Perry of Los Angeles and Don Candy of Australia teamed yesterday to upset top-seeded Aussies Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 for the men's doubles title in the French international tennis tournament.

The victory, due in no little

measure to Hoad's surprisingly weak play, followed a formidably decision for Althea Gibson of New York and Angela Buxton of Britain in the women's doubles. They defeated Dariene

Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Dorothy Head Knote of Alameda, Calif., 6-8, 6-6, 6-1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 7-3; Atlanta 3-2;
Nashville 8-1; Birmingham 7-4;
Little Rock 9; New Orleans 6-1.

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Major League Box Scores

TIGERS 8-0, ATHLETICS 2-5.		KANSAS CITY 2-0, DETROIT 2-0.	
KANSAS CITY	DETROIT	A.B.R.H.	A.B.R.H.
Lopez 2b 4 0 1 Kneen ss 1 0 0 1	Torg on 1b 4 0 0 1	Rushy 2b 8 0 2 Avila 2b 4 0 1	Smith rt 6 1 2 Dohr ef 6 1 2
Lopez 3b 4 0 1 Kneen rf 5 0 0 1	Kaline rf 3 0 0 1	Rushy 3b 8 0 0 Minas 0 0 0 1	Dohr 3b 8 0 0 1
Simpson 1b 0 0 0 1 Zermal 1b 4 0 0 1	House 3b 3 1 0 2	McLvtio 1f 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Minas 1b 8 0 0 1
Zermal 1f 4 0 0 1 House 3b 3 1 0 2	Maxwell 1f 2 0 0 1	McLvtio 2b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Griffith 1b 8 0 0 1
Griffith 1b 4 0 0 1 Maxwell 1f 2 0 0 1	Burdette 2b 2 1 0 1	McLvtio 3b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	DeMatri ss 4 0 0 0 Brider's 2b 2 2 0 1
DeMatri ss 4 0 0 0 Brider's 2b 2 2 0 1	Lary p 3 0 0 1	McLvtio 4b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Thompson p 0 0 0 0 Totals 88 8 10
Thompson p 0 0 0 0 Totals 88 8 10			
Total 33 2 9			
Struck out for Herrien in seventh.			
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9			
Kansas City 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 2			
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0			
E—None. RBI—Groth, Lopez; Tor- gerson, Kaline, Maxell, SF, Ferguson, Lary. DP—Torgerson. U—Kneen, Bride- weser and Torgerson; Kneen, Bridewe- sler and Torgerson. Innings: Kneen, City 6; De- troit 1; Brider's 1; Lary 1; Torgerson 1; De- Matri 1; Brider's 2; Lary 2; Torgerson 2; Groth 1; Brider's 3; Lary 3; Torgerson 3; Herrige 7 in, Crimmins 3; Crimmins 3; Groth 2; Brider's 2; Lary 2; Torgerson 2; Lary 2; Brider's 2; Lary 2; Torgerson 2; Lary 2; Torgerson 2; Brider's 2; Lary 2; Torgerson 2; Lary 2;			
(Second Game)			
KANSAS CITY 2-0, DETROIT 2-0.			
KANSAS CITY	DETROIT	A.B.R.H.	A.B.R.H.
Lopez 2b 5 0 1 Kneen ss 1 0 0 1	Torg on 1b 5 0 0 1	Rushy 2b 5 0 1 Avila 2b 4 0 1	Smith rt 6 1 2 Dohr ef 6 1 2
Lopez 3b 4 1 1 Torg on 1b 5 0 0 1	Kaline rf 3 0 0 1	Rushy 3b 8 0 0 Minas 0 0 0 1	Dohr 3b 8 0 0 1
Simpson 1b 0 0 1 Lollar 1b 4 0 0 1	House 3b 3 1 0 2	McLvtio 1f 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Minas 1b 8 0 0 1
Zermal 1b 4 0 0 1 House 3b 3 1 0 2	Maxwell 1f 2 0 0 1	McLvtio 2b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Griffith 1b 8 0 0 1
DeMatri ss 2 0 0 0 Beldardi 0 0 0 0	Burdette 2b 2 0 0 1	McLvtio 3b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Thompson p 0 0 0 0 Totals 88 8 10
Thompson p 0 0 0 0 Totals 88 8 10			
Total 37 5 12			
Struck out for Zermal in ninth.			
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9			
Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0			
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0			
E—DeMatri, Slaughter, Finigan, Kneen, Brider's, Slaughter, Simon- son, Zermal, Thompson, Brider's, De- Matri, DeMatri and Simpson; Finigan, DeMatri and Simpson; Masteron and Torgerson; Torgerson and Brider's 2; Dinner 11; RB—Masteron 3; Aber 2; SO— Dinner 2; Mass 4; Brider's 2; Torgerson 1; Rogers 5 and 8; HRP—Dinner (Tut- man) 4(3); Loser—Lester (0-4); U— Stevens, Runge, Rommel, Tabachek, 2—2h, 2m, X—2h, 1m.			
(Second Game)			
KANSAS CITY	DETROIT	A.B.R.H.	A.B.R.H.
Lopez 2b 5 0 1 Kneen ss 1 0 0 1	Torg on 1b 5 0 0 1	Rushy 2b 5 0 1 Avila 2b 4 0 1	Smith rt 6 1 2 Dohr ef 6 1 2
Lopez 3b 4 1 1 Torg on 1b 5 0 0 1	Kaline rf 3 0 0 1	Rushy 3b 8 0 0 Minas 0 0 0 1	Dohr 3b 8 0 0 1
Simpson 1b 0 0 1 Lollar 1b 4 0 0 1	House 3b 3 1 0 2	McLvtio 1f 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Minas 1b 8 0 0 1
Zermal 1b 4 0 0 1 House 3b 3 1 0 2	Maxwell 1f 2 0 0 1	McLvtio 2b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Griffith 1b 8 0 0 1
DeMatri ss 2 0 0 0 Beldardi 0 0 0 0	Burdette 2b 2 0 0 1	McLvtio 3b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Thompson p 0 0 0 0 Totals 88 8 10
Thompson p 0 0 0 0 Totals 88 8 10			
Total 37 5 12			
Struck out for Zermal in ninth.			
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9			
Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0			
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0			
E—DeMatri, Slaughter, Finigan, Kneen, Brider's, Slaughter, Simon- son, Zermal, Thompson, Brider's, De- Matri, DeMatri and Simpson; Finigan, DeMatri and Simpson; Masteron and Torgerson; Torgerson and Brider's 2; Dinner 11; RB—Masteron 3; Aber 2; SO— Dinner 2; Mass 4; Brider's 2; Torgerson 1; Rogers 5 and 8; HRP—Dinner (Tut- man) 4(3); Loser—Lester (0-4); U— Stevens, Runge, Rommel, Tabachek, 2—2h, 2m, X—2h, 1m.			
RED SOX 9-10, SENATORS 7-11.			
WASHINGON	BOSTON	A.B.R.H.	A.B.R.H.
Yost 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Gordon 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Rushy 2b 5 0 1 Avila 2b 4 0 1	Smith rt 6 1 2 Dohr ef 6 1 2
Hoff 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Conrad 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Rushy 3b 8 0 0 Minas 0 0 0 1	Dohr 3b 8 0 0 1
Bunnell 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Klaus 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 1f 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Minas 1b 8 0 0 1
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Jensen rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 2b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Griffith 1b 8 0 0 1
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 3b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	Thompson p 0 0 0 0 Totals 88 8 10
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Jensen rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 4b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 5b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Jensen rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 6b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 7b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Jensen rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 8b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 9b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 10b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 11b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 12b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 13b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 14b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 15b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 16b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 17b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 18b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 19b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 20b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 21b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	Stephens 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	McLvtio 22b 8 0 0 Lollar e 5 0 0 1	
Conroy 2b 0			

STOCKS PLUNGE, RALLY IN VIGOR, ALL AT CLOSE

Decline Is Part of Reaction Market in Last 3 Weeks, but Late Support Is Good.

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)— The stock market was lashed by heavy selling today and then launched a strong recovery drive at the close with enough vigor to bring prices well up from their lows.

The decline was part of the reaction that the market has been in for three weeks, but the late buying support was distinguished for its vigor.

Prices were higher at the opening but soon sold off. Shortly after the start of the final hour there was a concerted wave of selling that forced the tape to lag in reporting transactions.

It was a quiet session, and then buyers took over with vigor enough to force the tape behind again—this time with prices rising strongly from the lows. The tape was three minutes late at the finish.

At the worst, losses went to around 8 points, but at the final bell the decline extended from 1 to around 5 points at the worst in key areas.

The market's entire broad reaction has been a reflection of the nation's spotty economic picture, and there was nothing new today to add to the overall situation.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down \$2.20 at \$175.20 with the industrial component off \$2.60, railroad off \$3.00, and utilities lower by 50 cents.

There were 1200 issues traded of which 163 advanced and 843 declined with 244 new lows but only 3 new highs for the year.

Volume came to 2,780,000 shares as compared with 2,570,000 shares traded Friday when the market was moderately lower. The last hour and half sales were 121,000 shares.

Behind the Decline. The International service said "The industrial average reached the general area of the mid-February support—the level widely anticipated by Wall Street chart followers as expected to mark the bottom on the current downward swing."

"Today's drop was the seventh in a row for the industrial and rail groups, and was the 15th in the last 16 sessions for the industrial index, during this virtually unbroken stretch of decline over the past three weeks, the industrial average had lost approximately 50 points from today's low—one of the most drastic corrections in so limited a time in years.

"Announcement of further reductions in passenger car output this week, and news that tire makers were beginning to lay off workers because of the auto cutbacks, were depressive influences, meantime, the start of steel wage talks brought to the forefront the possibility of a mid-year strike in this key industry.

As usual, the volatile secondary stocks were dealt the hardest blow.

The United Press said, "There was nothing in the news unknown to the market. The last was suffering from a long list of adverse factors building up over the last few weeks, including tight money, cutbacks in several industries, talk of a cutback in steel operations in the third quarter, and prospect of a steel strike."

Last week's stock market was hit hard by continued selling in all areas of the list. The loss on the week was the greatest of the past eight months.

Brokers attributed the decline to a number of factors. Outstanding was falling automobile production that added to the rolls of the unemployed and brought diminishing demand for products of allied industries.

BANK CLEARINGS St. Louis bank clearings for May 28 were \$101,300,000. Year ago was a holiday.

MIDWEST EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, May 28—Sales of stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in on the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

Aaa. Div. Sales. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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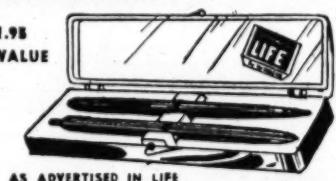
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Don't take our word for it. Get Arms if U.N. Imposed Embargo.

The New York Times News Service, Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.

CAIRO, May 28—An Egyptian spokesman said yesterday Premier Nasser could get all the arms he needed from Communist China even if the United Nations imposed an embargo on weapons to the Middle East. This was the "secret" of Nasser's formal recognition of the Peiping regime, according to a front-page article by Maj. Amin Shaker, director general of the semi-official newspaper, Al Gomhouria. Shaker, formerly spokesman for the ruling Revolution Command Council, evidently was writing with the approval of the government.

There have been rumors in Cairo for some time that the government may have made arrangements several months ago to obtain arms from the Soviet bloc through Peiping in exchange for the credits Egypt has built up through shipment of cotton to China.

Al Gomhouria said Nasser decided to recognize Communist China after Prime Minister Eden had obtained agreement in principle from the Soviet leaders to set up a United Nations machinery for halting the Middle East arm race. Shaker charged that this was part of a plot by Eden to "tie a noose around the necks of the Arab states."

The Egyptian premier realized that Communist China was not a member of the United Nations and therefore would not be bound by any United Nations decision on an arms embargo.

Shaker's article made it apparent that it would be good Soviet strategy to appear to back Western desires for an

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EGYPTIAN EXPLAINS PEIPING RECOGNITION

Says Nasser Made Move to Get Arms if U.N. Imposed Embargo.

By the Associated Press

A War Ministry official said

arms embargo while allowing yesterday Egypt had achieved self-sufficiency in small and medium arms production and now intends to begin production of heavier arms.

Gen. Hassan Ragheb, under secretary for munitions production, told newsmen Egypt's arms factories will supply Arab countries which have military

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Soviet strategy to appear to back Western desires for an

bake 2 freeze 1



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Cook a variety of desserts and freeze them. They're ready to serve when you want 'em. You enjoy real "take-it-easy" days when you own a Freezer. Double or triple a recipe, and freeze what's extra—instead of "starting from scratch" over and over again. A freezer keeps food fresh and delicious for months and months.

FEWER TRIPS TO STORES

You can keep lots of food on hand—meat, fowl, vegetables, and pastries; cooked foods and fresh foods—and cut down last-minute trips to stores. So handy, it's like having a super market right in your own home!

You can save money, too... buying in quantity when prices are low and freezing leftovers for another day. See the many new-model Electric Home Freezers today. Buy one on the Reddy Credit Plan.

UNION ELECTRIC

Buy a
home freezer
on the
Reddy Credit Plan



Live Better—Live Electrically

Compare With Others at \$299.95!

COLDSPOT FREEZER Big 10 Cu. Ft. Capacity

\$188
ONLY \$5 DOWN

Big 10 cubic foot Coldspot freezer has super-wall construction to keep cold in, convenient separate fast-freezing compartment and handy counter balanced lid. Check this low, low freezer price! Let us explain Sears "Budget Basket" food plan to you... we can save you money! Quantities limited!



Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back*

SEARS

* NORTH Kingshighway at Easton
MAPLEWOOD, 7412 Manchester
E. ST. LOUIS 10th at State
SOUTH Grand near Gravois

Hi Cecil, the Jolly giraffe says

"Enjoy Hi-C ORANGE the Wonderful, Wonderful Family Drink"

The biggest, juiciest fresh fruit brings rich goodness to all three—luscious Hi-C Orange, Grape and "Party-Punch." They're ready to serve when chilled, and each handy big can gives you nearly 8 generous servings at less than 5¢ each! What's more, Hi-C is not carbonated—drink all you want... any time of day. Stock up now—your grocer is featuring Hi-C.

VITAMIN-C ENRICHED

LUSCIOUS ORANGE DRINK

Hi-C

**CERTIFIED
PARENTS MAGAZINE
Approved by Good Housekeeping**

A Product of MINUTE MAID CORPORATION

NOT CARBONATED • Less than 5¢ a glass



RIGHT
RESERVED

SAVE GOLD PREMIUM STAMPS

Your Extra Value at No Extra Cost at Rapp's
You get one stamp with each 10c purchase, (wine,
liquor, beer and tobacco excepted). Save them for
America's finest premium gifts!

SPARERIBS BARBECUE 'EM! LB. 29c

HAMS

SHANK PORTION

6-Lb.
Avg.

29c

WHOLE HAMS

14 to 16 Lb.
Average

53c

BUTT PORTION

5-Lb.
Avg.

49c

FULL SHANK HALF

From 14 to
16 Lb. Hams

49c

Hormel Skinless

WIENERS

I-Lb.
Cello **35c**

Four Winds
Dressed and Drawn
TURKEYS

Just right for frying or
Barbecuing
5 to 7 Lb.
Average

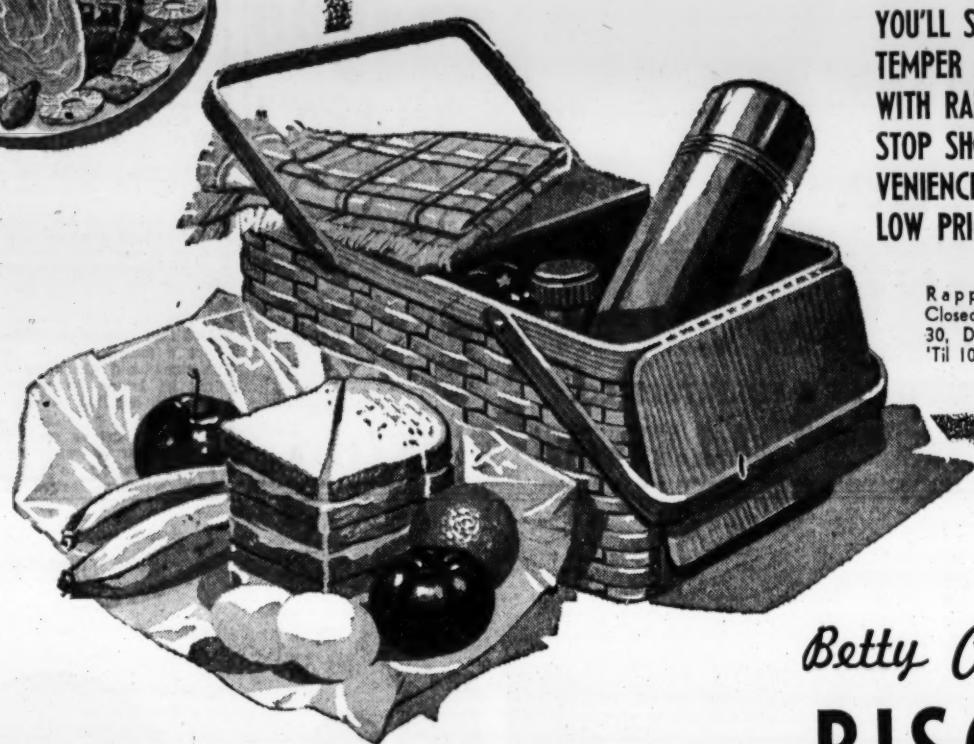
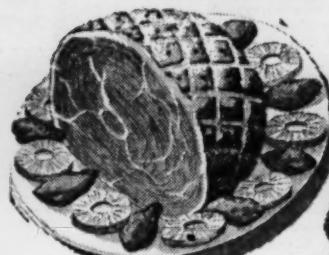
59c

Oscar Mayer
Small Bologna

By the
Piece **39c**

Armour Star
THURINGER

By the
Piece **45c**



Rapp's Annual

PICNIC SPREAD

Each year, at this time, Rapp's presents the largest selection of
famous outdoor foods and picnic supplies in the St. Louis area! . . .
Shop today and choose all your needs from this tremendous variety!

YOU'LL SAVE TIME,
TEMPER AND MONEY
WITH RAPP'S ONE-
STOP SHOPPING CON-
VENIENCE AND LOW,
LOW PRICES!

Rapp's Stores Will Be
Closed All Day Wed., May
30, Decoration Day. Shop
'Til 10 P.M. Tuesday Night.

Betty Crocker

BISQUICK

40-Oz.
Pkg. **29c**

With
Coupon
Below

COUPON

(P-5-28)

Betty Crocker
BISQUICK

40-Oz.
Pkg. **29c**

Limit 1 Pkg. with purchase of \$1.00 or More of Any
Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt.
COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Coupon Good Only at Rapp's Super Markets



Old Judge

COFFEE

1-Lb.
Can **79c**

With
Coupon
Below

COUPON

(P-5-28)

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE

1-Lb.
Can **79c**

Limit 1 Can with purchase of \$1.00 or More of Any
Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt.
COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Coupon Good Only at Rapp's Super Markets

Dairy Foods

Sliced American or Pimento Loaf Cheese	57c
Domestic Sliced Swiss Cheese	49c
Kauffman's Delicious Potato Salad	29c
Pevely New Fashioned Creamed Cottage Cheese	26c
Homogenized Pevely Milk	39c



10 GREAT SUPER MARKETS
SERVING THE ST. LOUIS AREA
WITH MORE TO FOLLOW!

All Stores Open Nightly, Mon. thru Sat. 'till 10 P.M.

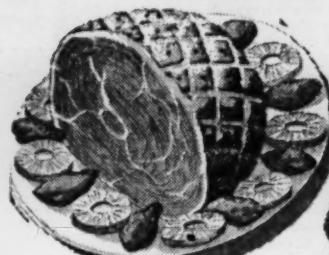
- Watson at Arsenal
- 6800 Natural Bridge Road
- Big Bend at Hoover
- North and South at Delmar
- 8455 Gravois Road

- Highway 67 at Jennings Road
- 8707 St. Charles Rock Road
- Bellefontaine at Chambers Road
- 835 Lemay Ferry Road
- 130 Northland Shopping Center

SAVE GOLD PREMIUM STAMPS

Your Extra Value at No Extra Cost at Rapp's
You get one stamp with each 10c purchase, (wine,
liquor, beer and tobacco excepted). Save them for
America's finest premium gifts!

BARBECUE
'EM!
LB. **29c**



LB. **29c**

Packer's Top Quality
Ready to Eat...

WHOLE HAMS
14 to 16 Lb.
Average
LB. **53c**

FULL SHANK HALF
From 14 to
16 Lb. Hams
LB. **49c**

I-Lb.
Cello **35c**

Campbell's
BEANS

Reg.
Cans **25c**

(Limit 3 Cans)

Smooth, Light

ALPINE BEER

6 12-Oz.
Cans **69c**

Cools
So Quick!
No Bottle Return!

Fred P. Rapp's Enriched

WHITE BREAD

2 Pkgs. **25c**

Cooks In 7 Minutes

KRAFT DINNER

2 16-Oz.
Loaves **25c**

Medium
Stalk

39c

10
LBS.

10c

Forbes—6 Assorted Flavors

Drink Syrup

Bl. **23c**

Campfire

Marshmallows

16-Oz.
Pkg. **31c**

Popcorn

Cracker Jack

2 Pkgs. **15c**

Unsweetened

Realemon Juice

12-Oz.
Bl. **31c**

Duncan Hines

Bar-b-fuel

10-Lb.
Box **19c**

Aluminum Foil

Reynolds Wrap

25-Ft.
Roll **25c**

Purity (Assorted Colors)

Cold Drink Cups

Pkg. **27c**

Rainbow (Assorted Colors)

60 Count

Napkins

2 Pkgs. **25c**

Purity 9-Inch White—12 Count

Paper Plates

2 Pkgs. **29c**

Swan 9-Inch White or Colors

Paper Plates

Pkg. **49c**

BAKERY SPECIAL

DATE-NUT

LOAF CAKE

Rich, Moist
Cake With
Caramel-
Fudge Icing

Each **43c**

Available at our Bakery Dept. in

the following stores only: Bissell

Hills, Hathaway Hills, Lemay, St.

Johns and Northland shopping

center.

NEW FORMULA Pevely Tres Bien

FRENCH ICE CREAM



You'll Enjoy the
Delightful Difference
of This HIGHEST
QUALITY, Cream-Rich
Ice Cream!

Full
Quart

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

49c

**STORES
OPEN
NITES**

Best Holiday Buys

SHOP EARLY! CLOSED WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th MEMORIAL DAY

FIRM—RIPE—GOLDEN

WE GIVE
EAGLE STAMPS

We Reserve the Right
To Limit Quantities.

NATIONAL
FOOD CENTER
STORES



Convenient Locations... Carry-Out Service... Everyday Low Prices... Extra Values

5590 West Florissant
2423 N. 14th St.
1201 N. 12th St.

2400 S. 12th St.
3807 S. Broadway
420 N. Sarah

1657 Tower Grove
EAST ST. LOUIS
4618 Caseyville Ave.
250 Collisville Ave.

THE FOLLOWING STORES COLLECT UTILITY BILLS FREE OF CHARGE
(GAS, ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE BILLS)

20th and Ferry
4335 Werne Ave.
528 Delavillere
190 N. Florissant Rd.
8319 Jennings Rd.
630 McKnight Rd.
9406 Midland
7935 Page Blvd.
6333 Natural Bridge
5854 Christy
1495 Hamilton
10114 St. Charles
Rock Road

4949 Easton
7318 Olive St. Rd.
8937 Natural Bridge
9901 Manchester Rd.
6 S. Old Orchard
2747 Goodfellow
7800 Morganford
3801 Hampton
1203 Lemay Rd.
3006 N. Union
5555 S. Grand
2319 Big Bend

5375 Southwest
1919 State St.
ALTON, ILLINOIS
1862 E. Broadway
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS
337 E. Forges
DECATUR, ILLINOIS
437 N. Broadway
EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS
400 St. Louis St.
BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS
4615 N. Bolt West

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS, TOO!

BISQUICK
PREPARED
BAKING
MIX
40-OZ.
PKG. **39¢**

NATCO
SODA
ASSORTED FLAVORS
IN
NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES
24-Oz.
Btl. **10¢**

PEVELY FARM CREST ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON CARTON **59¢** WITH COUPON
and a \$1.50 Purchase or More

COUPON
PEVELY FARMCREST
ICE CREAM HALF GALLON **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
And \$1.50 Purchase or More (Exclusive of Any Coupon Item)—This Coupon Good at Any National Food Center Store. This Offer Expires Tues., May 29th.

KRAFT De Luxe
CHEESE
SLICES
AMERICAN, SWISS
OR PIMENTO
8-OZ.
PKG. **29¢**

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
TWIN PACK
3-Oz.
Pkgs. **2.25¢**

OLD VIENNA OR GORDON'S
POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK
6-Oz.
Cans **49¢**

LIBBY'S FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-Oz.
Cans **2.29¢**

CRACKERS
DIXIE BELLE
1-LB.
BOX **19¢**

WHITE LILY—AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD — 2-Lb. Leaf **65¢**
FRESH PACK MARSHMALLOWS — 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
ROLD GOLD PRETZELS — 9-Oz. Cello Bag **29¢**
HOSTESS MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES — 5-Oz. Jar **29¢**
KWI-K WAY ALUMINUM-LINED CAMP JUGS — Each **\$2.39**
PLASTIC, 20-PIECE, SETTING FOR 4 PICNIC SETS — Each **\$1.00**
FOLDING—ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS — Each **\$3.98**
TOP TASTE—ENRICHED SLICED BREAD — 2 16-Oz. Loaves **29¢**
WHITE PAPER PLATES — Pkg. of 40 **49¢**

NEW PABST
FLAVOR SEALED IN CAN
SPARKLING BEVERAGES
• COLA • ROOT BEER
• BLACK CHERRY • ORANGE
• LEMON • GINGERALE
6 10-OZ. CANS **59¢**
Miracan

HOLIDAY MEAT VALUES!
LACLEDE—PACKED IN 1-LB. PACKAGES
SKINLESS WIENERS **31**
MICELBERRY A.C.—BY THE PIECE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER **31**
DUNCAN—LEONA-STYLE—BY THE PIECE
LARGE BOLOGNA **31**
Lbs.
National's "So-Fresh" Quick-Frozen—U.S. Gov't. Inspected—Frying Chicken
CUT-UP—READY FOR THE PAN
FRYING CHICKENS **99¢**
2 1/4-LB.
PKG. 2 Reg. Cans 39¢
Delicious Served with Chicken
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
CHICKEN PARTS
THIGHS
BREASTS
DRUMSTICKS **79¢**
Lb.

Make this a Memorable Memorial Day

ALL KROGER STORES WILL MAINTAIN REGULAR STORE HOURS TUESDAY, MAY 29, BUT WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY. DON'T FORGET EXTRA BREAD FOR THE HOLIDAY.

Have a Backyard Banquet!

...and Kroger's the place to get the fixins!



Swift's Premium Skinless

Wieners

SINGLE LB. 39c

3 Lbs. \$1

Mayrose, Sliced

Bacon

Lb. 39c

Freshly ground many times daily

Ground Beef

1 LB. 39c

3 Lbs. 89c

Firm, Golden-Ripe

Bananas

NONE
PRICED
HIGHER!

2 Lbs. 29c

Jumbo 27 Size, Vine Ripened

Cantaloupes

Each

39c

4 Generous Servings
to Each Melon

You'll Need These Barbecue or Picnic Supplies!	
DIXIE HOT, 15-COUNT DRINK CUPS	Pkg. 27c
WAX, 30-COUNT SANDWICH BAGS	Pkg. 10c
COLD, 25-COUNT DRINK CUPS	Pkg. 27c
12-9-INCH SAVADAY PLATES	Pkg. 17c
BLUE RIBBON, 80-COUNT PAPER NAPKINS	2 Pkgs. 29c
40-9-INCH FONDA WHITE PLATES	Pkg. 49c
FORKS AND PICNIC SPOONS	Pkg. 8c

Sunkist, Medium Size

Lemons

Doz. 29c

K.P.—READY TO SERVE

Lunch Meat

.12 Oz.
Can 27c

KROGER'S—WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Pork & Beans

16 Oz.
Cans 37c

PINE-O-RA BLEND JUICE OR

Hi-C Orange

46 Oz.
Cans 99c

NIBLETS

Mexicorn

2 Cans 39c

HEIFETZ—HAMBURGER DILL OR KOSHER

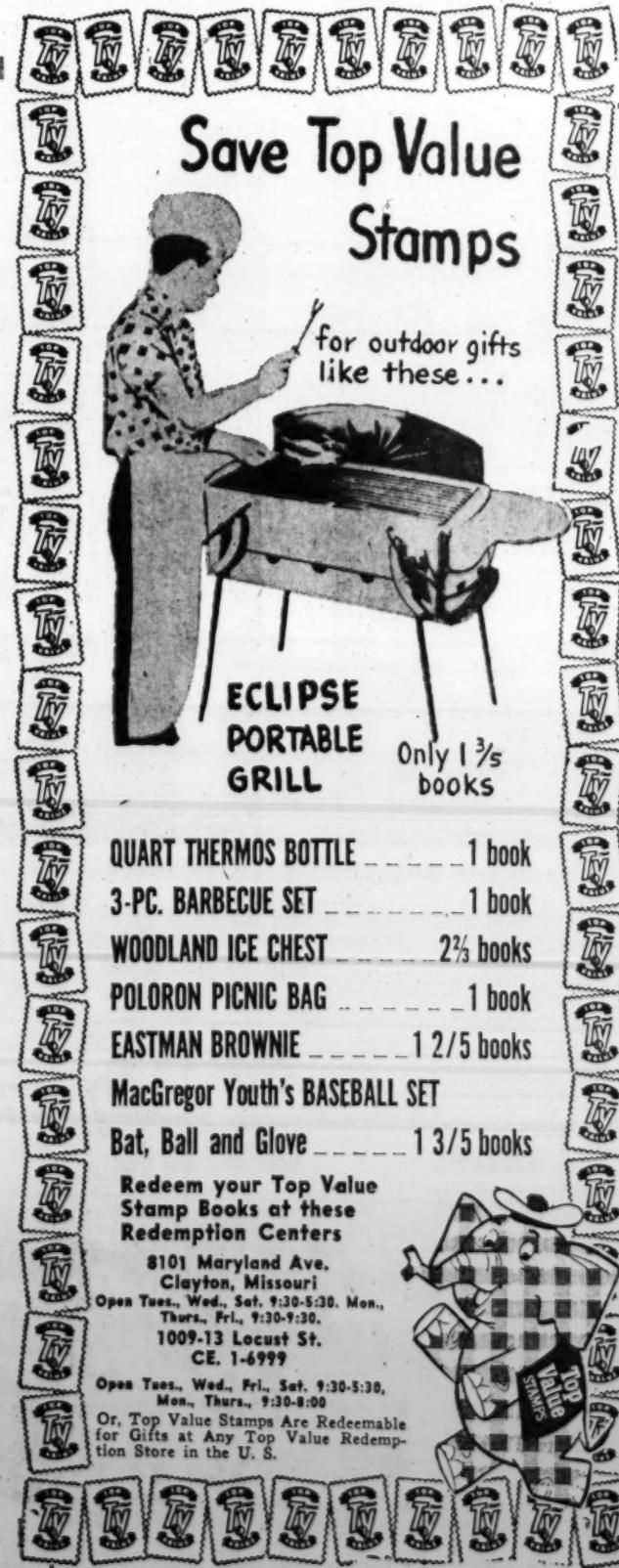
Pickle Slices

2 Qts. 49c



Chickens 33c
L.B.
Wonderful for
Barbecuing

MEMORIAL DAY WREATHS
15" WREATHS \$2.89
Each
COLORFUL SPRAYS \$2.99
Each
FLORAL VASES \$1.99
Each



Save Top Value
Stamps

for outdoor gifts
like these...

ECLIPSE
PORTABLE
GRILL

Only 1 3/5
books

QUART THERMOS BOTTLE 1 book

3-PC. BARBECUE SET 1 book

WOODLAND ICE CHEST 2 1/2 books

POLORON PICNIC BAG 1 book

EASTMAN BROWNIE 1 2/5 books

MacGregor Youth's BASEBALL SET

BAT, BALL AND GLOVE 1 3/5 books

Redeem your Top Value
Stamp Books at these
Redemption Centers

8101 MARYLAND AVE.

CLAYTON, MISSOURI

Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5:30,

Mon., Thurs., 9:30-8:30.

1009-13 LOCUST ST.

CE. 1-6999

Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5:30,

Mon., Thurs., 9:30-8:30.

Or, Top Value Stamps Are Redeemable
for Gifts at Any Top Value Redemp-

tion Store in the U. S.



FRENCH AIRLINES HOSTESSES
TO SERVE ON U.S. PLANES

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—A group of French airline hostesses arrived by plane yesterday to spend six months with a United States airline.

The 14 young women will be guest hostesses on Allegheny Airlines on flights between Newark, N.J., Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. The hostesses, trained in Paris by Air France, all speak English. The project, designed to improve understanding between citizens of the United States and France, has the approval of the State Department and was cleared through the Labor Department and the Immigration Service.

LAYOFFS IN AUTO
PLANTS CHARGED
TO 'TIGHT MONEY'

Senator McNamara, in
Talk to Unemployed,
Blames Eisenhower
Credit Policy.

DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—Senator Patrick McNamara (Dem.), Michigan, says that growing layoffs in the auto industry can be blamed at least in part to the "tight money policy" of the Eisenhower Administration and a 1955 sales race between "the giants."

McNamara also told a mass meeting of unemployed workers yesterday that "this so-called Republican prosperity that we have now is something like a false-front prosperity."

Leonard Woodcock, a vice president of the United Auto Workers, told a television audience meanwhile that "our people are suffering by layoffs and short work weeks" because of the "boners" of auto executives he said are rewarded with bonuses.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission's latest estimates place the state's unemployed at 220,000, with 130,000 of them in auto-making Detroit. Today began a week of idleness for "several thousand" at the Studebaker division of Studebaker-Packard Corp. in South Bend, Ind.

Bulging Inventories.
In all layoffs announced thus far, auto manufacturers have said cutbacks were necessary to bring production into line with retail sales. Retail dealers have bulging new car inventories estimated at 900,000 units.

McNamara spoke to an estimated 1000 at a meeting called by UAW Dodge Local 3, which estimated that 14,800 of its 26,800 members are out of work.

By the United Press.

Federal, state and local officials told rally listeners they would do their utmost to ease the unemployment situation. The officials agreed unanimously to press the Federal Government and industry for public works projects, increased auto production and defense contracts.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit, McNameara and Representative Thaddeus MacKenzic (Dem.), Michigan, were the chief speakers at the rally.

Williams to Call Conference.

Williams said he planned to call a top-level meeting soon of labor and management representatives to discuss unemployment not only in the auto industry "but in other segments of our Michigan economy already severely affected by unemployment."

WA President Walter P. Reuther, who was unable to appear at the rally, was represented by Douglas Fraser, an assistant, who said reports the Defense Department plans to send \$65,000,000 in defense contracts here next month "won't mean a great number of jobs."

Williams said he intended to see if it was possible for the auto industry to keep car production up, thus reducing unemployment, even if it meant increasing car inventories. He said he wanted to try to keep all auto workers on the job until federal aid and local projects could fill in and carry the slump conditions.

FORMOSA PAPER OPPOSES
CHINESE ENTRIES INTO U.S.

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 28 (AP)—A Taipei newspaper today urged the Nationalist Government to suspend the program by which 2000 Chinese are to enter the United States under the Refugee Relief Act.

The United Daily News said: "Most of the so-called refugees are high class Chinese whose sons or daughters are studying in the United States. These Chinese have sent their money to the United States by devious means and now want to settle there in the guise of refugees. The whole thing makes us lose face."

The Overseas Affairs Commission screening Chinese applicants to enter the United States announced Friday that 1668 had been granted permission so far.

U.S. DISK JOCKEY, EGYPTIAN
MARRIED IN CHURCH SERVICE

CAIRO, May 28 (AP)—California disk jockey Carroll H. Pederson Jr. and his "Princess of the Nile" honeymooned at Mersa Matruh, Cleopatra's old swimming hole, today and planned a trip to the United States.

The 26-year-old radio announcer from Pasadena, and Laurence Shaker, 22, an Egyptian airlines secretary, were married in the Anglican All Saints Cathedral after a romance carried on by mail and tape recordings. The religious ceremony followed a civil wedding May 17.

The Californian first heard about Laurence from her brother while he was in the United States. They began a correspondence which turned into a courtship.

\$2 HORSE RACE BET BUILDS
UP TO \$12,724 IN Winnings

AGUA CALIENTE, Calif., May 28 (AP)—A mechanic on a horseman won \$12,724.80 on a \$2 horse race bet yesterday. The previous high here was \$11,180.80 paid last week to Mrs. G. W. Wenderscheidt of Palm City, Calif.

Warner G. Shelton, a San Diego, Calif., aircraft plant worker, picked all six first-place winners from the fifth through tenth races yesterday.

Shelton's take was the largest since the pool began operating seven weeks ago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon. May 28, 1956 5C

Millions Celebrate Every Day At A&P, Where You Get
More Low Prices More Often...



Shop Early! OPEN LATE TUESDAY. Closed Memorial Day, May 30

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, 14-20 LB.

HAMS

These "Super-Right" Hams are rich in the mellow flavor that comes from careful curing and smoking... tender and juicy as only corn-fed pork can be... and priced mighty modestly!

"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED

LARGE 6 TO 8 LB. SHANK PORTION

27¢

These, too, are Full Weight

6 to 8 Lb. Avg. SHANK Portions with Plenty of Choice Cuts of Meat. Buy This Economical Portion and Save!

Smoked Ham

Butt Portion

Whole Ham

Butt Portion

DEMOCRATS BEAT G.O.P. TO PUNCH ON HIGHWAY BILL

Chavez Maneuvers to Return Minimum Wage Clause to Roads Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) —Democrats stole a march on Republicans in political maneuvering over the highway bill as the Senate opened debate today on the mammoth roadbuilding program.

Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, jumped in at the outset with an amendment to put back in the bill a provision strongly favored by labor to let the Federal Government fix minimum wage rates on a major segment of the proposed road system.

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (Rep.), California, had been waiting with the identical proposal, but Chavez got the floor first.

Republicans had thought the amendment might be somewhat embarrassing to Democrats, since many Southerners oppose it. Southern Senators contend it would drive up wage rates for farm workers as the highways push out through rural areas.

The Chavez amendment would apply to interstate road projects the 1931 Davis-Bacon Act under which the Secretary of Labor can fix wage minimums for federal construction projects. He must apply those prevailing in the area concerned, but Senators opposing the amendment contend that he usually takes the rates for the nearest large city.

40,000-Mile Network.

The interstate system would be a 40,000-mile network of major highways linking all parts of the nation. The bulk of the federal funds under the bill would go to this program with Washington paying 90 per cent of the cost and the states the rest.

A House-passed road bill contains the Davis-Bacon provision, but the Senate Public Works Committee knocked it out in readying the measure for the Senate floor.

After Chavez offered his amendment, Senators Homer Capehart (Rep.), Indiana, and Herbert H. Lehman (Dem.), New York, said they wanted identical proposals and asked to serve as co-sponsors. Kuchel announced he would speak for it.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California told reporters he understood today would be devoted mostly to talk with votes on the bill coming tomorrow.

The Senate is considered cer-

Korean Orphan With New Family



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
JIMMY YOO HERRON, Korean war orphan, and his new St. Louis family, from left: MRS. RALPH HERRON SR., AIRMAN I-C RALPH HERRON JR., MISS RUTH HERRON, JIMMY, and RALPH HERRON SR.

tain to pass a bill calling for a multibillion-dollar road-building program similar to the House measure. The arguments mainly are over details.

One Likely Fight.

One fight is expected to center on methods of allocating federal interstate highway funds among the states. Senator Albert Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, today denounced the House-approved allocation plan as "highly inequitable."

He called for a continuation of the present allocation plan which he said "has the merit of having worked satisfactorily for two years."

The Senate met two hours early in an effort to complete action on the multi-billion-dollar highway construction and taxing bill tomorrow night in advance of the Memorial Day holiday.

There appeared to be little advance controversy over tax provisions of the bill, which would increase the federal gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon and boost levies also on tires, trucks, busses, diesel fuel, trailers and tread rubber.

The taxes are designed to raise an estimated \$14,500,000,000, in addition to the yield of present highway user taxes, to finance the expanded road building program.

Extra Aid to States.

Part of the Federal money would go for extra aid to states on primary, secondary and urban roads, but the greatest part, about 25 billions, would go for a 40,000-mile network of interstate highways, most of them four and six-lane roads. The Federal government would pay 90 per cent of the cost of these.

The Senate is considered cer-

KOREAN ORPHAN

FINDS WARM WELCOME HERE

STASSEN ADMITS

MAKING PROTEST OVER JET SHOW

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) — Harold E. Stassen confirmed yesterday that his protests were partly responsible for the drastic curtailment of the Armed Forces Day display of atomic jet bombers here a week ago.

Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament chief, in a filmed television interview (Reporter's Roundup) said he thought "this was not the time to rattle bombers by the hundreds, but it was good to show types and strength."

"We should not overdo it," he said.

The aerial show was cut from 216 B-47 atomic bombers to 45. Protests against the mass flight had been made by private aircraft owners and pilots, who cited the hazards of a low level flyover at jet speeds. Pentagon officials said privately that the pressure had come from such places as the White House and Stassen's office.

Discussing disarmament, Stassen repeated his recent prediction that the Russians would some day accept President Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection plan.

Her son and Miss Myers get out of service. "I knew Jimmy was just as glad to see me as I was to see him," Mrs. Herron said. "When he threw his arms around my neck yesterday and yelled, 'Hi, Grandma!'"

For those Memorial week-end visitors...



Get plenty of
Seven-Up
...the all-family drink!



Sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up is just the thing for special occasions — whether you want to treat a whole crowd or just yourself. Only 7-Up has that special fresh, clean taste everyone loves. Seven-Up is wonderful with food, too... sharpens the taste buds and adds extra enjoyment to eating. For your good times—7-Up is the drink to get! Buy the family supply... 24 bottles at a time.

If you want a real thirst quencher...
If you hanker for a fresh, clean taste...
If you want a quick, refreshing lift...

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

YOUR SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.

See 'Jungle Jim' Saturdays, 4:30 P.M., on KWK-TV Channel 4

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis hereby gives notice that a general

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

for all voters who are not now registered under the Permanent Registration Law, will be held in all of the precincts of the City of St. Louis on

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1956

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 9:00 o'clock p.m. of said day.

Registrations must be made in your home precinct. For information, telephone the Board, direct line, G-Arfield 1-5288, or MAIn 1-5560, ask for "Election Office."

Note: Voter now registered need not register again. Anyone who has moved within the City and whose registration has not been cancelled at his former address, may transfer by mailing a post card, or letter, with written signature, giving his old and new address to the Board's office.

In addition to precinct registration on June 7, the offices of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Boulevard, are open for registration every day from 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 12:00 o'clock noon.

The precinct registration of June 7 is a supplemental facility for those who may find it more convenient to register in their own

precincts.

The registration office in each of the 263 precincts of the City will be located at the places named below:

WARD 1
1-2050 Allen Av. (Sigel school).
2-2149 Adeline Av. 13-2050 Allen Av. (St. Marcus
(Perpetual Help Building).
2-3221 North Broadway. 14-2103 Russell Bl. (School).
3-2114 North Broadway. 15-2239 Gravus Av.
4-1935 East College Av. 16-2141 Alton Av.
5-1560 East College Av. 17-2141 Alton Av.
6-5420 North Broadway. 18-2161 Shenandoah Av. (Em-
ployees' Club).
7-1700 East College Av. 19-2617 Shenandoah Av. (Em-
ployees' Club).
8-1702 North Broadway. 20-2709 Lynch St. (St. Francis
schoolroom).
9-2114 North Broadway. 21-2319 St. Peter's Av.
10-3462 North Broadway. 22-3100 St. Peter's St. (St. Peter's
church).
11-3848 North Broadway. 23-3146 St. Peter's St. (St. Peter's
church).
12-3100 North Broadway. 24-3724 Hall Ferry Road (Ex-
-s. 13-1201 Gibson Av. 25-3146 Shenandoah Av.
14-1871 McLean Av. 26-3201 Russell Bl. (Apartment
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MONDAY,
MAY 28, 1956.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

Chance
Vought
Aircraft
Needs

EXPERIENCED
ENGINEERS

This may be your opportunity to join the winning team in Dallas that has designed and is producing in quantity the Chance Vought CRUSADER, "World's Fastest Navy Fighter," as well as the highly successful REGULUS guided missile.

Aircraft experience is not essential but we do want aggressive, imaginative engineers — men whose growth potential can parallel the rapid industrial expansion of this area. Enjoy a low cost of living and the friendly, informal, outdoor life typical of Texas. Opportunities at many levels exist in these areas:

AERODYNAMICS
(Preliminary Design, Wind Tunnel, Stability Control.)

AIRFRAME DESIGN
(Fuselage, Wing and Tail.)

MECHANICAL DESIGN
(Equipment and Engine Installation, Electrical and Hydraulics Systems, Landing Gear, Controls and Armament.)

SYSTEMS DESIGN
(Automatic Controls and Guidance, Advanced Systems Development, Reliability and Packaging.)

PROPELLION ANALYSIS
(Installed Engine Performance, Heat Transfer, Duct Design.)

WEAPON SYSTEMS
(Development and Evaluation.)

STRUCTURES DESIGN
(Stress Analysis, Materials, Weight Control.)

FLIGHT TEST ENGINEERING
(Flight Test Analysis, Testing and Instrumentation.)

Substantially increased salaries rates are in effect, plus paid vacations, group insurance, retirement plan, sick leave and generous moving allowance.

ST. LOUIS INTERVIEWS

Contact:
Mr. E. J. Notebart
Engineering Personnel
Representative
at
Garfield 1-4300
May 28 and 29
10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Or submit resume to:
Engineering Personnel

CHANCE
VOUGHT
AIRCRAFT
Incorporated
P.O. Box 5907 Dallas, Texas

Bricklayers Needed
in Los Angeles

Steady work for skilled experienced mechanics. Straight union, \$3.80 hour, 40-hour week.

Upon arrival contact Local #2, 1740 W. 9th St., Los Angeles 15.

Write Assoc. Brick Migr., 553 So. Western, Los Angeles 5.

CAMP Counselor, St. Louis camp, over 21 with car; experienced. Box G-2267 Post-Dispatch.

CAR HOP: white; over 16. Stein's Drive-In, FL 2-9762.

CARTAKER couple between age 45-55 must have experience able to drive car and care of stock. Box F-4, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER

Age 21 to 30

Hotel or public buildings experience essential, work primarily on interior trim of buildings, room and hallways, etc. Must be able to work with good wages and working conditions. 5-day, 60-hour week.

Missouri Baptist Hospital 919 N. Taylor

Box 2-5754, Contact Mr. Kluemeyer, St. Louis 5-4343

CASUALTY UNDERWRITER

MAN wanted by Kansas City branch office of American Surety Co., age under 35. Some necessary experience with insurance and knowledge of department. Contact

O. L. CURTIS

506 Olive St. Louis, MA 1-0500

CHEF

Working chef, cafeteria-restaurant experience; good pay, regular increase; state qualifications fully.

Box B-32, Post-Dispatch

CHEMIST

Industrial organic research and control; good pay, regular increase; state qualifications fully.

Box B-32, Post-Dispatch

CHEMIST

Sealing compound formulator for automotive bodies, refrigerators, food products, etc. Good experience in laboratory of small adhesive firm with good record. Good pay, regular increase; salary commensurate with experience; give details of experience and qualifications. All replies confidential. Address Box X-334, Post-Dispatch

CITY ORDER CLERK

Experience firm, prompt invoices, industrial supplies, etc.

MILK SUPPLY & MACHY. CO.

CIVIL ENGINEER

For construction work; permanent to qualified man; excellent starting salary; letter and resume.

MCGOWAN ENGINEERING CO. Box 38 Lemay (23) Mo.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Must have dirt money experience UN 4-8331, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLEANING PLANT FOREMAN

Skilled, experienced, reliable man; experience in finishing women's garments. Chapman Bros. 3100 Arsenal.

CLERK

\$300-350; with IBM experience; to supervise small installation that probably will be enlarged in relatively near future. Box F-109, P.D.

COLLECTOR: colored art essential \$50 per week plus commis-

sion. 1221 N. Grand.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 8



THERE'S A
BETTER
JOB
IN YOUR
FUTURE

The Time-Proven Way. 58 YEARS
of Reliable, Confidential Service.

WOMEN

FEES AND NO FEE

BOOKKEEPER, R. Nester	\$325
BOOKKEEPER, STENO	\$250
SECRETARY, Controller	\$300
SECRETARY, Executive	\$300
SECRETARY, President	\$300
SECRETARY, Vice Pres.	\$300
STENO	\$250
STENO ONLY	\$150
TYPEWRITER, BOOKS	\$250
PUBLIC RELATIONS	\$350
TYPIST, Varied	\$250
TELETYPE OPERATOR	\$250
ADVERTISING CLERK	\$250
DISPLAY FIXTURES	\$300
ENGINEERING SERVING	\$300
TRAINER, ADJUSTOR	\$300
TRAINER, ACCOUNTANT	\$300
TRAINER, INDUSTRIAL	\$300
TRAINER, JR.	\$350
SALES	
TRAINER, MECHANIC	\$300
HARD LINE	\$375+
SAFETY SUPPLIES	\$350+
FOOD TRAINERS	\$350+
DRUG TRAINERS	\$325+
BUSINESS SUPPLIES	\$400+
TRAINERS METALS	\$300
SAFETY WHOLEL	\$400+
SAFETY TRAINERS	\$400+
TOOLS WILL TRAIN	\$300+
SALES WHOLEL	\$400+
EXECUTIVE SALES	\$400+
SALES AND NO. TIONS	\$375+
VOICE SPECIALTIES	\$400+
TRAIN SYSTEM SALES	\$450
MEN	
METHODS MAN	\$700
ELECTRICAL ESTIMA	
TOR	
CREDIT ACCOUNTANT	\$1500
AUDITOR LOCAL	\$433
CREDIT RETAIL	\$433
ADMINISTRATIVE	\$350
TRADE PAPER CORT	\$325
EXPEDITOR PARTS	\$325
OFFICE CREDIT	
TRAINEE	\$325
GRADUATE TRAINEES	\$225

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Shop This Afternoon! Shop This Evening! Shop All Day Tomorrow!

DAYLIGHT SAVING SPECIALS!

D.S.T. SUN SETS TODAY
8:17 P.M., D.S.T.

AUTO DEALERS ARE OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE—SEE THE OFFERS ON THESE PAGES!



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MAY 25, 1958.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REAL ESTATE—W.D. To Buy 152

QUICK SERVICE

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY

DICKMANN

PA 5-9077 225½ Evening

Want to know today's for sale

value of your property? Call or write us. We'll handle it. Call 2407 N. Broadway CH 1-6516.

S ALL CASH

For properties you own, call; we pay more. CH 1-1334.

Chestnut

Case for Your Property

Call or write us. Call 2407 N. Broadway CH 1-6516.

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

1956 to 1946

WRIGHT NASH

637 ROSEDALE PA 5-8166

STATION WAGONS

3528 Kingshighway FL 1-6300

COLORED PROPERTY

PROPERTY BOUGHT—SOLD AND EXCHANGED

FA 1-2965

ARCHSHOFER & BRAUGA has

buyers ready to buy

CASE FOR YOUR PROPERTY

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

SHAPIRO, CH 1-382

CASE FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, EQUIPMENT

CASH FOR PROPERTY, top prices

LEDERER, REEDER FO 1-0858

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS

FL 2-7172

SEE KRELL when ready to sell

REEDER, GRANVILLE, P.R. 5-5112

FOR A QUICK SALE, list with

E. W. FRANCIS, FL 7-7320

ALL CASE FOR YOUR PROPERTY

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, EQUIPMENT

WE HAVE buyers, listings invited

JUDGE READING, CH 1-2722

SELL ME your property, any kind

any condition; white or colored

CH 1-3834

CASH for your property; don't

give it up, call us. CH 1-3828

WE BUY YOUR PROPERTY

for quick results, list with us

McCarthy, REEDER, R.L.T.Y.

CO. CH 1-2722

SELL ME your property, any kind

any condition; white or colored

CH 1-3834

FARMS FOR RENT

40 ACRES, 4-room house, JEFFERSON, FL 1-2722

Box E-361, Post-Dispach

FARMS FOR SALE

159 UNITED'S new illustrated SUMMER

MERCHANDISE catalog is FREE to you

Post-Dispach

for details. Full color photographs, 17 states. Phone,

write or drop in, your local UNITED

FARM AGENCY, 1596-A Arcadia

Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63146.

MISSOURI

35-ACRE farm, 6-room modern

house; near Alton Springs, MO

FA 1-2965

ALL CONVENiences

lake, blacktop road, 2 houses

garage, 2-car, sacrifice

CH 8-9222

200 ACRES, 1600±, 40 creek

bottoms, 1000±, 500± good

farm buildings, plenty water,

good soil, 1000±, 1000±, 1000±

TURNHILL, S. Main, Wentzville, MO

200 ACRES, Shannon county,

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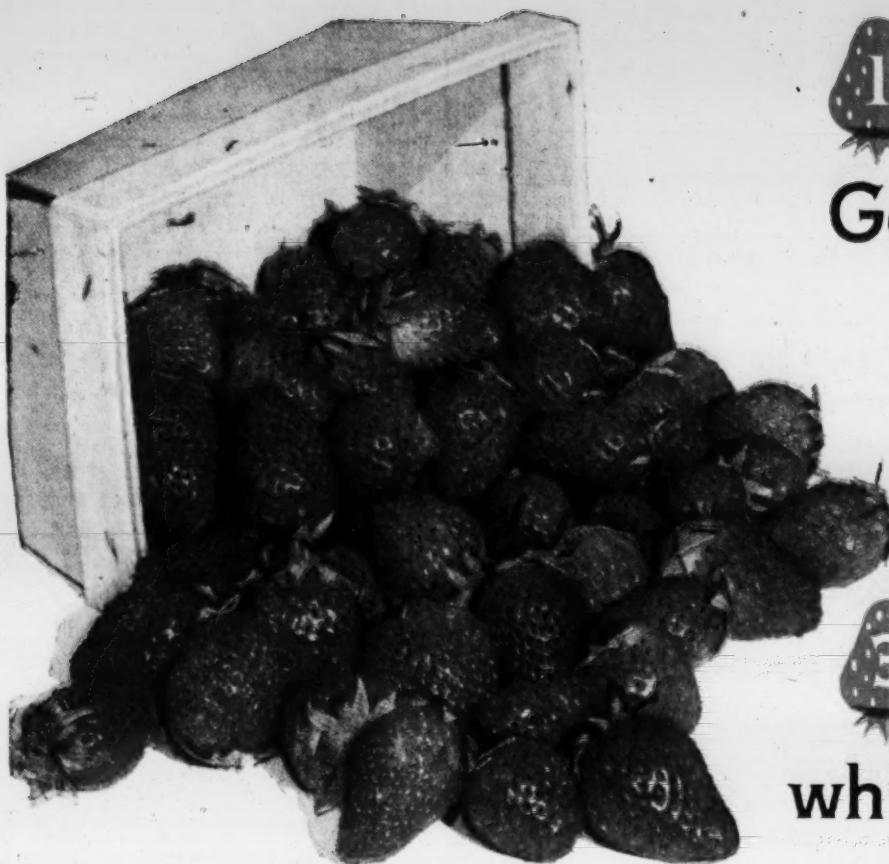
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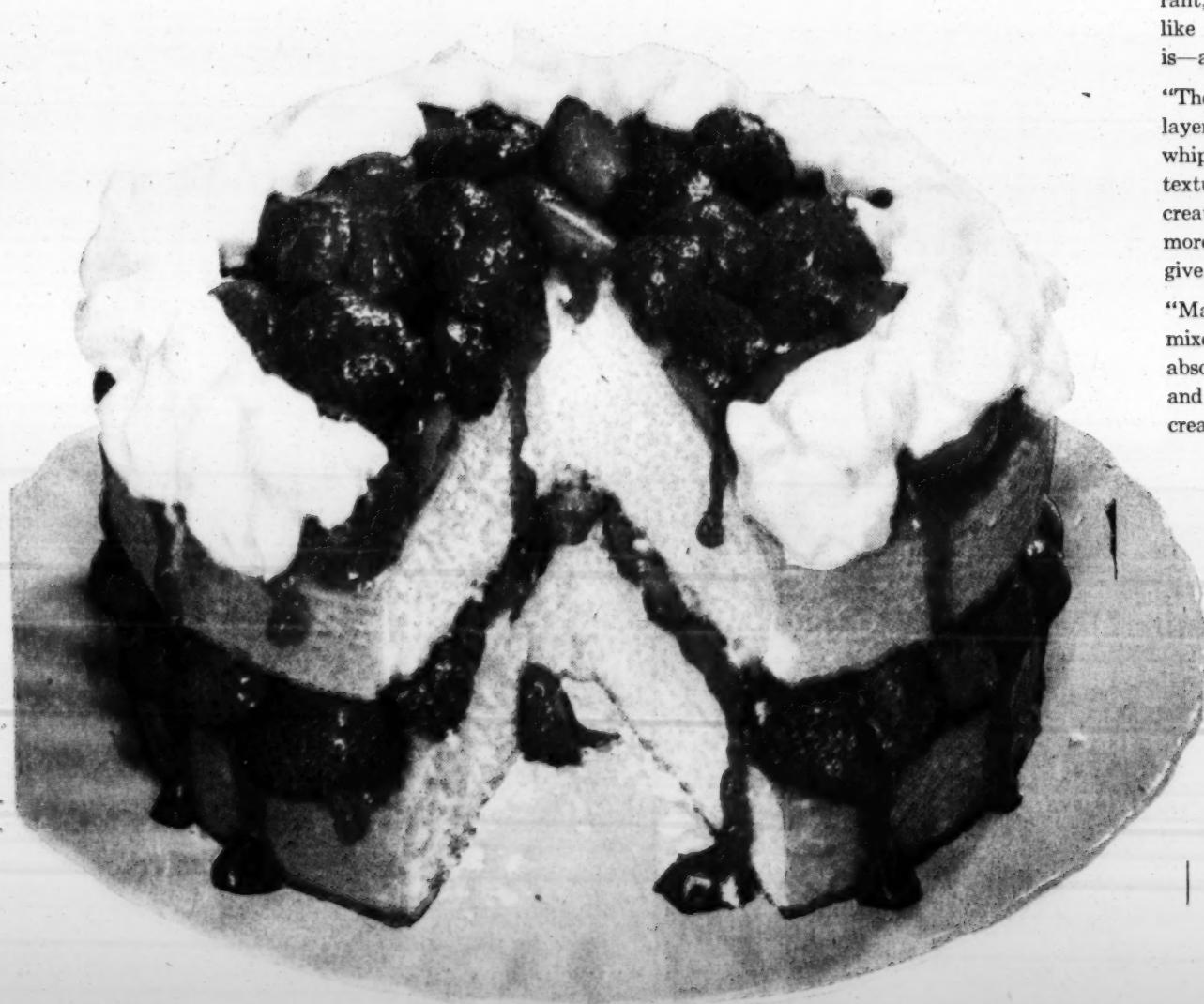
1 Strawberries are ripe!
Get some luscious berries

2 Then reach for Duncan Hines
White Cake Mix (and 2 fresh eggs)

3 and with a
whipped topping handy
you're all set to make



Duncan Hines FAVORITE Strawberry Festival Cake



"If you'll notice, when strawberry shortcake is on the menu of any fine restaurant, it's the dessert most people choose. And because it's such a favorite, I'd like to share a very special one—Strawberry Festival Cake with you. Here it is—and doesn't it look good enough to put a fork into this minute?

"The welcome and delicious difference is that this is real *cake*—tender, snowy layers thickly filled and topped with juicy sugared berries and crowned with whipped cream. With our White Cake Mix that cake will always be fine-textured, moist and velvety—because we use special shortening and flour created just for cakes. And all those fine ingredients are creamed and blended more thoroughly than you could do by hand; of course, the fresh eggs you add give you a higher, better cake, too!

"Make the most of strawberry season! Try this cake with some of our other mixes—Yellow Cake, for instance. Sunshine Sponge Cake, baked in layers, is absolutely delicious. And by all means, try it with our Angel Food Mix—split and filled for party-size desserts, or served in slices smothered in berries-and-cream for family meals."

Simple directions for Strawberry Festival Cake
on Duncan Hines White Cake Mix package.

For serving to smaller groups, bake one of these two ways:

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE SQUARES
Bake white cake in oblong pan, following directions on package. Use as much of the loaf as you need. Cut cooled cake into squares. Split crosswise—put together with crushed sweetened strawberries. Top with more strawberries and whipped cream.



STRAWBERRY CUPCAKES—Follow the directions for white cupcakes on the side of package. Use as many cupcakes as you want to serve. Split crosswise—put together with crushed sweetened strawberries. Top with whipped cream. One package gives you 24 delicious cupcakes.



Baking with *Duncan Hines* is an Adventure in Good Eating:

WHITE • YELLOW • DEVIL'S FOOD • SPICE • MARBLE • BURNT SUGAR • REGULAR OR CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD • SUNSHINE SPONGE CAKE MIXES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1956

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IRISH BEAUTY

Phyllis Class of Dublin, the "Miss Ireland" contestant in the "Miss Europe" contest, misses none of the fun at dance in Stockholm, where the contest is being held. When informed by officials that the 22-year-old contestant is married, a Swedish representative said: "The Irish have made their choice and that they have elected a Mrs. Ireland is none of our concern. We bid her just as welcome as the others."

—Associated Press Wirephoto



FATAL PLUNGE IN ITALIAN ALPS

Wrecked tourist bus lies on its side in an Alpine stream bed near Bolzano, Italy, after crashing off the Brenner Pass highway in accident which took the lives of the driver and 18 Austrian tourists last Tuesday night. Twenty-five passengers were injured when the bus smashed through guard wall at upper right. Police said brake failure caused the accident, which occurred as the bus was returning to Austria.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



REBEL ROUND-UP

Under the speculative gaze of French soldiers, Algerian rebel suspects squat silently after they were taken into custody in village near Palestro in north central Algeria. French troops sealed off Algiers' famous Casbah yesterday in an unprecedented drive for rebel suspects and arms. The ancient quarter, hitherto considered an inviolable refuge for Moslems, was held in an iron grip for 18 hours as soldiers routed out arms hoards and suspects. About 500 persons were detained as "super suspects."

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Dog of the Week



With dignity befitting the proud traditions of his breed, Bruno, a 3-year-old German Shepherd, poses for his portrait as Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. Bruno outgrew his former quarters and was left in the Society's care. An excellent children's companion, he is available for adoption on personal application to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Linn, a Post-Dispatch Photographer



EXUBERANCE IN TEXAS

President Eisenhower, born in Texas, is right at home in the land of the lavish as he and Sid Richardson exchange warm greetings following the President's arrival at Waco, Tex., Friday. Richardson, wealthy oil man who helped Mr. Eisenhower win in traditionally Democratic Texas in the 1952 election, was in group of political leaders who welcomed the President as he arrived to deliver speech at Baylor University.

—International News Photo

'Grand Deception'

Possum Trot Farm Wonders of Nature In Life of a Beetle

By Leonard Hall

A SINGLE blister beetle in the potato patch the other day sent us scurrying for the dust gun. This fellow is one of the worst garden pests; a tremendous eater and sometimes appearing in such numbers as to do great damage before it can be brought under control. One of its favorite foods is the foliage of the clematis and I have seen the blister beetles, in a single day, defoliate completely a clematis vine covering an area of perhaps 120 square feet.

The fact that the beetles seem to arrive in armies of hundreds or even thousands led me to look up their life history and I think you will agree with me that the wonder is these insects are able to survive at all.

Blister beetles belong to the family Meloidae, a fairly numerous tribe. The ones we see most often in the garden are obnoxious-looking creatures of dull black or gray and black with rather heavy wings. They are about three-fourths inch in length with a cylindrical body and a big abdomen generally swollen from eating our vegetables. The larvae are either predaceous or parasitic on the eggs of one of the mason bees or flower bees of the family Apidae. But when you consider the process by which the larva of the blister beetle survives, it is little wonder the female beetle lays egg clusters in masses of 10,000 or more.

THESE ARE at least six known larval stages of the blister beetle and the first one is a tiny insect with large jaws, long legs for grasping and, at the back of its body, a sort of adhesive pad which enables it to stand on its tail. When this larva hatches, it climbs up onto a flower blossom and waits for some flying insect to come by. This in itself seems an unlikely chance and even if the infant Meloe is successful in grasping a passing insect, the percentage in favor of it being a mason bee would appear infinitesimally small. If it attaches itself to the wrong insect, it perishes in the course of its free ride; and of course, the vast majority of the larvae must die without ever encountering a flying insect of any kind.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THAT ONE-IN-A-MILLION CHANCE comes along and the Meloe hitch-hikes home with the mason bee, it must wait until the bee lays an egg in a drop of honey, then transfer itself from the bee to the egg which it begins eating. Then just before the egg is completely consumed, it must be transformed into a second larval form which will not drown in the surrounding honey. Yet even this is simpler than the development of the adult blister beetle, since it must go through three or four more larval stages before reaching maturity. And as I go out to spray the blister beetles in the garden, these propositions occur to me: How remarkable that enough larvae of the Meloidae manage to complete their life cycle so that they can attack my potato patch in seemingly countless thousands. And why on earth would old Mother Nature ever devise such a complex and altogether improbable scheme to enable the repulsive blister beetle to survive?

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WHEN ONE CONSIDERS this complexity and the fact that it is duplicated over and over again in the world of Nature, it is harder than ever to understand the naivete of some "naturalists" who set themselves up as experts in fields in which they have little knowledge and less understanding. A prime example came to my attention recently in a digest of two articles written by Manley Miner, a son of the late Jack Miner who established the widely publicized and slightly controversial Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation at Kingsville, Ontario. Miner, in The American Woodsman and Fur-Fish-Game, challenges the "balance of nature" theory which has hardly been considered seriously by the ecologist and wildlife technician for the past decade or more. Yet in whipping this dead horse he seems to me to make statement after statement which even the sportsman who is primarily interested in having birds and animals to kill could hardly agree with. Take this, for example:

"The deer is food for humanity and it is up to man to control their enemies. There is no further need for timber wolves for controlling deer herds when man, the greatest predator on earth, takes over. Man was intended to be the predator; the wolf was only intended to control the increase of deer herds until human population was sufficient to do so..."

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OBVIOUSLY THIS is the sheerest tripe from start to finish. In civilized, urbanized America the deer is not "food for humanity." It is a gentle and innocuous animal which we kill in a constantly more artificial and degenerating form of sport. We have learned something about improving deer habitat with the result that, in many areas, we have more deer than before the Pilgrims landed. We have killed nearly all the wolves, yet have not even learned how to control the "deer harvest" so that the animals will not overpopulate their range and starve to death by hundreds or thousands. As for "food for humanity," you can come to Possum Trot and buy good beef for 18 cents—well, say 20 cents—per pound on the hoof. Venison, which few people know how to hang or cook and which most people don't even like, will cost you upwards of \$2 to \$5 per pound and a good part of the venison killed each season is wasted.

★ ★ ★

BY THE SAME TOKEN, there's no doubt "man is the greatest predator on earth." But who besides this fellow Miner is authority for the statement that "man was intended to be the predator"? This sounds dangerously like setting oneself up in the place of the Almighty, and doubly so when the article ends with this piece of supreme effrontery: "Man has no place in his picture, for competition affid in him and there is no other excuse for the wolf that which Miner intends to include the fox, all hawks, owls, herons, weasels, mink, marten, otter and all other species which may possibly prey on and eat anything Miner is interested in killing himself" to live except in rarity." For my part, I would hardly presume to say that the mangiest wolf or grizzly bear hasn't as good an "excuse" for living as Mr. Miner—or as Len Hall, for the matter of that.

★ ★ ★

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

ONE lazy Sunday morning, Sweeney saw a man stand beside a car, telling his wife how to park it. She finally managed the task, after giving the cars both behind and in front of her a thorough going-over. Then the man drove the car out into the middle of the avenue, and the woman began trying to park it all over again.

"What's the idea?" asked Sweeney and the man explained, "Teaching the little woman how to park—or trying to, at any rate. We do it here outside the church because we know the owners of the cars she hits are sure to be inside for at least an hour."

★ ★ ★

AN OLD SETTLER from Arkansaw vows that his paw became tired of life so he lay down on the tracks three miles ahead of the fastest express train in the state—and starved to death before it got there.

The engineer of this express, incidentally, made one unscheduled stop every day to pick up a dozen fresh laid eggs from his cousin, who ran a farm 90 miles north of Little Rock. One day his cousin hailed him with the usual, "Hi, Cousin Abernathy," but this time added, "Y'all have to keep them passengers waitin' a few minutes extra today. I got 11 eggs so far, but one hen is on the nest now and that twelfth one ought to be along right soon."

Successful Hoax of Masked Medium

Duplicate Box and Wireless Set Fooled a Committee of Experts

By Bernard O'Donnell

Eighth installment in a series from the book, "Grand Deception," about some of the famous hoaxes of history.

HERE was nothing lacking in showmanship where P. T. Selbit, famed British illusionist, was concerned. And it was showmanship plus a perverse sense of humor which prompted him to stage the seance that took place on March 21, 1919, in Selbit's own flat in Bloomsbury.

The seance room was a long wide room, one end of which had been heavily draped with black curtains. Into this room were ushered the members of a committee of investigation appointed by the editor of the Sunday Express which had offered 500 pounds to any medium who could produce a spirit form under strictest conditions.

Chief among them was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Then came Lady Glencconner, afterwards the wife of Viscount Grey of Fallodon, Sir Henry Lunn, Dr. Wynn Westcott, the well-known coroner and expert on things occult, Dr. Edwin Smith, lecturer in forensic medicine at St. Thomas's hospital, Superintendent Thomas of Scotland Yard, Stuart Cumberland, an authority on thought transference, David Gow, editor of Light, the spiritual journal, and Ralph Shirley, editor of the Occult Review.

The committee made an exhaustive search of the room, lifting up the carpet to see there were no trapdoors or other trick apparatus. They examined the walls and the windows, tested the floor for electric wires, and made sure that the lighting arrangements were rigged in any way.

Selbit produced a small black cigar-box to which a lock was attached. This he handed to the investigators to examine thoroughly.

He next produced a small silk bag which was likewise examined. The visitors were then invited to place any articles connected with either the living or the dead, into the bag which reposed in the box. Selbit impressed upon them to observe closely that the box was never out of their sight.

Then he introduced the medium. He opened the door of the room and there entered a slender young woman clad in white evening dress which stood out in strong contrast to the black hair and gleaming dark eyes which gazed out at the assembly over a mask. She was shown to a seat at the curtained end of the room, and Selbit placed the box upon her knees.



THE COMMITTEE INSPECTED THE BOX THOROUGHLY BEFORE THE SEANCE BEGAN.

The lights were dimmed. In a few moments there was the sound of a cough and a sigh followed by a little moaning, and then the medium began to speak. Amidst pauses as though groping for the right words, she mentioned first a surname, and then a Christian name. It turned out to be the name of a member of the staff of the newspaper who had been sent along with a sealed letter which was set up. The medium, wearing a mask, entered the room. Every eye was naturally turned upon her, and in that moment Selbit switched the box which he held to an assistant behind the door, receiving in its place a duplicate box, which the medium subsequently held in her lap. It was done so quickly and with such dexterity that nobody noticed the exchange.

The real box was taken to a room, where it was unlocked with a duplicate key, and where a wireless installation had been set up. The mask of the medium concealed two tiny ear-pieces acting as a receiving set. Meanwhile assistants were making notes of the articles in the box, which had been opened with a duplicate key. They unsealed the test letter by means of a hot knife to melt the wax, and copied word for word its contents.

The transmission of the messages was made by means of a large induction coil, the man in charge of this part of the show literally telling the medium what to say. While she was reeling off the various descriptions given, the back-room boys were resealing the letter and replacing the articles in the box. Presently when the medium

How did she do it? What could she possibly know what was contained in the box?

Here is the way it was done. Remember that just before Selbit introduced the medium he drew attention to the fact that the box never left their sight. He then opened the door and the medium, wearing a mask, entered the room. Every eye was naturally turned upon her, and in that moment Selbit switched the box which he held to an assistant behind the door, receiving in its place a duplicate box, which the medium was holding in her lap. It was done so quickly and with such dexterity that nobody noticed the exchange.

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Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Notes on Screens.

UP until about 100 years ago no one had problems with screen doors and window screens because there weren't such things. Today, because we have screens, we also have screen problems.

A good efficient screen will keep insects out of the house but it can't keep insects such as houseflies from collecting on the outside of the screen and waiting for a chance to slip through into the house. The way to fix these creatures is to spray the screening with a residual insect spray. This type of spray remains on the screening and will kill any insect that steps on it. A residual spray will remain effective for several weeks if it doesn't get washed off by rains.

When screening has to be replaced in metal frames, be sure to use screening of the same metal as the frames. Aluminum and copper don't get along worth a nickel and so if you use copper screening in an aluminum frame you are asking for trouble. In fact, even on wood frames be sure to use fasteners of the same metal as the screening. With plastic screening you don't have to worry. Plastic seems like a pretty agreeable material and gets along well with metals of all types.

During long dry periods it's worth taking screens down, when windows are closed, and washing them down. This prevents the dirt on the screens being washed over painted surfaces when it rains.

If you have tight fitting window screen frames it's a wise idea to drill holes in them along the bottom edge and cover these holes with pieces of screening. The purpose of the holes is to allow any water that gets trapped behind the frame to drain away rather than soaking into the window sill and window frame.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggin

2. WHEN YOU FACE CONDITIONS THAT CAN'T BE CHANGED, WHAT SHOULD YOU DO? YOUR OPINION.

1. DOES MOTHER'S DAY COMPENSATE FOR THE 364 NON-MOTHER'S DAYS? YES NO 5-28

5. IS THE FOUNDATION OF GOOD HABITS IN CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH A GOOD INVESTMENT? YES NO

Answer to Question 1.

O, notwithstanding the opinions of the flower and confectionery industries, say Jane Whitbread and Vivian Cadell in "The Intelligent Man's Guide to Women." To most women, it adds up to the following: "There's nothing special about women; still, we can't get along without them. So we'd better pat them on the back occasionally, just to keep them from walking out." So mothers are honorably guilty in an orgy of sentimentalism for their status and mostly unnoticed for what they do.

Answer to Question 2.

Change your attitude. You plan to buy something but find you have lost your money. Very well—change your desires or else be miserable. You are unhappy in marriage, and for some reason a divorce is impossible. If you don't change yourself, it doesn't have to worry. Plastic seems like a pretty agreeable material and gets along well with metals of all types.

Fruit and flowers continue to be favored as trimming for hats, and are noted among the colorful decorations for summer. Hats that have drooping brims are garlanded with realistic cherries. Large red poppies, pink roses, and daisy chains are among the floral themes that the milliners prefer. A revival of leghorn as a straw for the wide-brimmed hat follows the revival of the old-fashioned trimming.

much as possible. You'll be amazed how much these can be changed if you make up your mind to learn to make them for yourself.

Answer to Question 3.

Yes. William James likened the formation of good habits early in life to a young man who buys a large endowment policy. By "fashioning his nervous system" in the right way, he can turn most of the ordinary customs of life over to "the effortless custody of habit." He can, in old age, "live at ease on the fund."

Answer to Question 4.

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Answer to Question 6.

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Answer to Question 12.

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Answer to Question 13.

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Answer to Question 14.

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Answer to Question 15.

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Answer to Question 16.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

THIS observer has witnessed the agony of actors and actresses involved in flops. . . . The gnawing frustration—tight-lipped despair—is a bleak and shattering experience. . . . The following memos are submitted—with the hope that the temporarily defeated will find consolation. . . . Ethel Barrymore struggled through two decades of failures. . . . Oscar Hammerstein's zero period endured almost a dozen years. . . . Tallulah Bankhead's search for a click lasted fourteen. . . . Julie Harris' luck was so sour she appeared in eight consecutive fizzes. . . . In the Theater the Humpty-Dumpty always outnumbers Cinderellas. . . . The \$400,000 "Ziegfeld Follies" (which had to stop for revision) adds another ironic touch to the saga of showman Florenz Ziegfeld. . . . Once No. 1 man in the Girl-Show Dept. . . . Although his name was synonymous with hits and extravagance he died broke. . . . During his final impoverished days Ziegfeld couldn't promote money for a show. . . . After his passing—executors of his estate were offered miniature Fort Knoxes for use of the title: "Ziegfeld Follies."



DORIS DAY . . . HER SONGS HAVE ROOTS IN TRAGEDY.

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DORIS DAY'S sunny smile and the honey in her voice, ironically, have their roots in tragedy. . . . Many years ago she was bed-ridden for 14 months as a result of an auto accident. . . . In an effort to forget the agony and the fear that she might never walk again Doris began taking singing lessons. . . . Since then life has been a song.

DRENCHED IN silver brightness, Julie Andrews radiates stardust magic in "My Fair Lady." . . . Her twinkling triumph, however, had its origin in a form of tyranny known as Hard Work. . . . She had extreme difficulty with her role during the first rehearsal week. . . . Consequently, director Moss Hart devoted 48 hours to coaching her privately. . . . They rehearsed, rehearsed, rehearsed and rehearsed. . . . Every line, every song, every inflection, every movement. . . . Again and again and again. . . . Without sleep and little food—Hart guided, pleaded, reprimanded. . . . With terrifying intensity they poured their talents and energy into two fateful days and nights. . . . Out of that crucible came Charm and Laughter. . . . And the fiery bursts of Stardust.

HELEN HAYES' decision to appear in a film is happy news. . . . Movies will again be enriched by her diamond-brilliance. . . . She renounced movie-making after her first experience with Hollywood. . . . Mainly because studio brass constantly prodded her with advice: How to dress. What to say. How she should or shouldn't act. . . . Finally, she exploded: "I've played to more audiences, listening to them laugh, watching them cry, than you'll ever see. Don't tell me!" After the picture was completed—it was shelved. . . . Most of the executives considered it inept. . . . Months later MGM genius Irving Thalberg looked at it alone in a projection room. . . . He studied the flaws and edited them out. . . . He ordered retakes. . . . Result: For her performance in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" Helen won an Oscar.

THE AFFECTION accorded twinklers generally comes in the form of mass applause. Public tributes are not always satisfying. Personal admiration makes a more lasting impression, of course. . . . Ethel Barrymore reported that her most touching tribute was a handsome young man's kiss. . . . Some time ago she was a guest at a Washington home. . . . A small party lasted until the early hours. . . . She excused herself to go to bed. . . . A young Marine nervously said: "Miss Barrymore, I'm just a private in the Marines and you're the greatest actress in the world. May I kiss you goodnight?" . . . She kissed him.

SOMETIMES A GLOWING LIGHT emerges from darkness. . . . The Pacific night was lit by stars and in the distance was the thunder of war. Aboard the U.S.S. Dragonette (in Guam) the crew was loading torpedoes. Suddenly a winch chain snapped with a metallic clatter. There was a whine of iron slashing the air. And a member of the crew was whipped senseless. During the next four weeks he was paralyzed from the hips down. One can imagine a young man's dark despair when his future is shaped in the form of a wheelchair. Miraculously, however, life seeped back into his limbs. . . . After the war the G.I. Bill of Rights provided dramatic schooling. And so, out of the terror of war (and the agony of an injury) came an actor who Made It. . . . Tony Curtis.

Neighborhood Bully

By Angelo Patri

BUNNY, aged 5, raced into the house and slammed the door, put his back against it and seemed to be straining to hold it shut.

"What's the matter?"

"That big stiff. He wants to hit me."

"Who?"

"That big stiff. Red. He's bigger'n us and he always hits us."

"And you run home? Why don't you hit him back? You can't run away from boys who want to hit you. They'll keep chasing you as long as you run away. Stand up to that Red. Then he will leave you alone."

"I can't. He's bigger'n me." So he was. Bigger, taller, heavier and none too intelligent. As bullies are people, old and young, who feel inadequate and feel impelled to prove to themselves and others that they are really important, they fall back on the only possible asset, their weight.

IT IS USELESS to tell a small boy to stand up and fight a bully. That small boy has the intelligence the bully lacks, and he knows that in this situation discretion is the better part of valor. He runs. That is better than to be beaten up.

There is one such child, as a usual thing, in every neighborhood. What can be done with him? If he is alone, not the leader of the gang, the problem is easier. This child feels shut out of the things he longs to be in. Study him to learn what these are and try to help him substitute for his lacks something or other that gives him satisfaction. What that is, one must learn by association with him.

IN MY EXPERIENCE, appeal to his parents is useless. Had they been able to see his difficulty and mend it, they would have done so. No parent likes to see his child pushed aside, disliked and avoided. So the parents of the other children have to plan to take this child into the circle and help him fit into it somewhere.

If he is normal-minded and just dull, he can be managed—and that is by far the better way.

Highway Holidays for 80,000,000

Reservations Are Necessary if You Want a Decent Bed on Vacation; Some Precautions Listed

By Phyllis Rosentreur

This is the second article of a series on how to make the most of your vacation this summer. Today's piece deals with touring in the family car.

THE biggest mass movement the world has ever seen will take place in America in 1956 . . . and, the chances are, you'll be in the midst of it. The machinery is even now in motion.

Revolution? Anarchy? Not exactly. The wheels going 'round are attached to our automobiles. According to the American Automobile Association, about 80,000,000 of us—a thirty-fold jump in three decades—will take highway holidays in the months to come. And if that's not staggering enough, hear this:

If all the registered vehicles in the United States were operating at the same time, they'd occupy a 70-lane highway between San Francisco and New York State . . . and it would take a parking lot eight times the size of Rhode Island to contain them all—squeezed tight.

Of course, thousands of roadside restaurants and magnificent motels have sprung up as a result of our national car cult . . . but they can't catch up with the automobile industry. With millions of us racing around, reservations are now necessary if you want to be dead-sure of a decent bed . . . and you've undoubtedly found out all by yourself that a fancy facade is no guarantee of good food. Since we're so deep in the depths already, have you ever had your car creak out halfway down a deserted desert road or up above the timberline in that splendid isolation you went so far to find?

Still happy about the whole idea? Well, don't let me discourage you. All the foregoing has been planned pessimism, just to ram home the point that the "romance of the open road" must be assured in advance these days. I suggest that you work out a schedule which will put you within pitching distance of bed and board, bearing an "inspected and approved" sign of some authoritative sort . . . have your auto thoroughly overhauled before an ambitious excursion . . . and, even if you've been driving for 50 years, find out how experts handle high-altitude, stop-and-start, long-distance and desert driving; all differs, you know.

The kids coming along? Teach them the safety rules well ahead of holiday time. Junior's hugging Daddy in a sudden spasm of love, on a four-lane highway, has piled up an impressive number of wrecks.

Plan on carrying along a favorite toy or two, plus a flock of dime-store "surprises" to stave off boredom. (And don't expect your youngster to have the attention span of an adult.) A big inflatable rubber ball and a jump-rope will work off some of the excess energy during rest stops.

You big people better bone up on songs to sing, stories to tell, quizzes and counting games . . . and the complete history of every place you plan to visit. If the sprouts stomp you too often, you'll feel pretty silly. I know. Touring is wonderful way to teach children—and parents—history, geography, botany, biology, zoology, archaeology, patience, humility, faith, hope and fortitude.

The family pup joining the procession? For a dime in coin or stamps, to cover handling, the Gaines Dog Research Center will send you a pamphlet called "Touring With Your Dog." Write to Gaines, 250 Park Avenue, N. Y. City 17, N. Y.

I hate to bring up the subject, but the time to budget your trip is before you begin. This unpleasant fact impressed itself on my young mind the year I had to hawk a fraternity pin for eating money. (Yes, Mort, that's where it went!) The dollar is more inclined to shrink than to stretch, and manna began and ended with the ancient Israelites.

If you're even remotely average, a surprisingly accurate estimate can be made by figuring as follows:

1. Gas, oil, minor repairs—all car operating expenses—will come to a minimum of 3½ cents per mile.

2. Car storage at about \$1.25 per night—but don't add in those nights you expect to spend in motor courts: free parking is part of the deal.

3. Overnight accommodations are up. Allow \$8 to \$12 per day for two people—more if you're traveling the swank spots.

4. Meals will generally average out about the same as accommodations. If you're sleeping



JUNIOR'S HUGGING DADDY IN A SUDDEN SPLASH OF LOVE, ON A FOUR-LANE HIGHWAY, HAS FILLED UP AN IMPRESSIVE NUMBER OF WRECKS.

tination—in recognition of the fact that we Americans like to whiz where we're going and wander around when we get there. Better ask: often a substantial discount is involved if you make your arrangements in one fell swoop.

Now let's consider busses and boats. Busses first . . . because I recently made a 2,000-mile bus jaunt of my own. I figured myself "stuck" with a bus when last year's Christmas crowds kept me from getting out of Oklahoma any other way. I intended to rough it only until I could catch up with some other kind of conveyance. However, I sat next to so many fascinating people, saw so many strange tucked-away towns, found so much to photograph during frequent stops, learned so much from local drivers steeped in the history of the wide Southwest, laid over so often at parks, forests, canyons and caves . . . that I finally wound up in San Francisco, via the Texas Panhandle and a couple of Mexican border towns.

Four of us pitched two pup tents one summer, and ate like dray horses on \$3.50 a day. Not bad . . . all! The folding camp stove cost \$13.95 but we could have lived without it. Coolers and carrying case-camp tables are also available if you're ready.

I hope I haven't lost everyone without an automobile. There are a few wheelless wonders left—myself included—but the car rental companies assure us of fully-insured, fine automobiles when vacation time arrives.

For example, Hertz Rent-A-Car—the largest in the field—now serves 717 cities with 16,768 autos. According to Joseph J. Stedem, executive vice president of the firm, the average cost for Ford, Chevy or Plymouth runs \$7 a day, plus 7¢ a mile. That takes care of everything . . . gas, oil, complete insurance coverage, and repairs on the road. Pile in as many people as you like; the rate remains the same.

This year an unprecedented number of air and rail lines are suggesting "combined packages"—including car rental at des-

tination.

If you prefer group travel, Greyhound has come up with a collection of "Amazing America" escorted tours. For example, \$199.75 will take you on a

12-city, 13-day circle safari from Manhattan to Florida. Included in the deal are 11 sight-seeing trips, 12 nights at top hotels (the Roney-Plaza in Miami Beach), all baggage handling, the services of a professional guide who travels with you and takes care of all the trouble-some details . . . and even a farewell dinner. Just hitting the highlights taken three closely packed pages of a big brochure.

OUTRAGEOUS! Greyhound tour runs the gamut from two days at \$25.95 (Illinois "Lincoln Land") to 20 days at \$290.45 ("California Grand Circle" out of Chicago). Wherever you are, something is scheduled for your immediate vicinity . . . or you can always bus it on your own to the announced point of departure.

The boat boosters, of course, have quite a different approach. Their idea is to get you off the crowded highways entirely . . . either as a paying passenger or in a rig of your own.

As for the former, I've made a few notes to show what freedom of choice is yours on the waterways. Just a nickel in your jeans? If your New York vacation cleans you out, save that

last five cents for a Staten Island ferry-ride, past the Statue of Liberty. The next biggest bargain in New York is also a boat-ride. Two-and-a-half dollars will see you aboard one of the diesel yachts that circles slowly around the grimy, glowing, magnificent, mad Manhattan Island.

Or you can take yourself and/or car from Key West to Havana, Cuba, on a 464-foot luxury craft. Eighty-five dollars will buy you a six-day schooner cruise along the coast of Maine, and a nine-day Alaska cruise, out of Vancouver, will set you back only \$200. Literally thousands of itineraries are available from every port in the land . . . and on lots of rivers as well.

UT IT'S small craft that provides the big new in recreation boating. Twenty million enthusiasts are afioid this year in 5,500,000 canoes, kayaks, runabouts, inboard rigs, sampans, racing shells, sailboats . . . anything that will hold you in and the water out.

Every day more landlubbers are learning about the joys of air-conditioned life on lake, pond, bay, river, sound or sea. You can join this fastest growing activity in the entire sports world for as little as \$200, purchase price for a serviceable second-hand 12- or 14-foot rig and outboard motor. Or you can cut it even finer than that by buying your boat in kit form for home assembly. A small pram will nick you about \$50.

Banks are approving retail marine financing today, so you can acquire a small craft just as you would a car. Instead of driving into a motel, you'll be drifting into a "Yachtel," "Marina" or "Float-In" . . . "Food and lodging for men and boat."

Or you can tie car and craft together with an inexpensive boat-trailer and increase your cruising range.

If you don't want to make a substantial investment or if you want to try before you buy, you can rent exactly the kind and size of craft you require. With a couple of friends kicking in, the cost will come as a pleasant surprise.

Since the waterways have rules and regulations all their own, you'd be wise to look up the United States Power Squadron or United States Coast Guard Auxiliary in your area. These outfits conduct basic courses in seamanship and piloting in towns and cities from coast to coast . . . free and open to the public.

Inquire of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., if you're interested in domestic coastal charts. The Great Lakes, St. Lawrence river, New York State Canals, Lake Champlain and Oneida Lake have been charted by the United States Lake Survey, Corps of Engineers, with offices at Detroit, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y. Write to the Mississippi River Commission, Vicksburg, Miss., for data on the granddaddy of them all. Most of the marine fuel companies also offer cruising information and maps.

Come on . . . the water's wonderful.

(Copyright, 1956)

TOMORROW: \$62 "Down"

gets you to Europe.

Mon., May 28, 1956 3D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

WHEN you find yourself in an impossible contract, stand a middle-of-the-road dummy play is no good. For example, if Mrs. Fusty had taken a routine finesse in diamonds in today's hand, unquestionably Mr. Abel would have won with the king for the setting trick.

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

Miss Brash ♦7
♦AQ43
♦AKQ3
♦AQ109
♦KJ5

NORTH
Mr. Abel ♦AQ1094
♦652
♦63
♦52
♦87432
♦KJ5

SOUTH
Mrs. Fusty ♦KJ3
♦AKQJ85
♦J109
♦6

WEST
Pass
All pass

In these situations, imagination and ingenuity take precedence over "normal" play. Mrs. Keen led the deuce of spades against the six-heart contract. When Mrs. Fusty saw the dummy, she realized that she could not take 12 tricks unless she could find some way to trap a defender into making an error.

She had never known Mr. Abel to make an unsound opening bid and for a sound opening here he had to have both minor suit kings. Therefore, finesses in those suits appeared hopeless.

Mr. Abel won the first trick with the ace of spades and returned a trump. Mrs. Fusty won with the ace, then led a small trump to the 10 in dummy.

Next she pulled the ace of diamonds from the board and promptly followed suit with the jack from her hand. Then came dummy's trey of diamonds and it was Mr. Abel's play.

He hesitated. Was Mrs. Fusty trying to get him to go up with the king so that she could ruff, setting up dummy's queen for a club discard? He thought a long time and finally decided to play low.

Mrs. Fusty calmly won with the 10 of diamonds. Of course she was not out of the woods yet. She still had a diamond loser, but she set out to win the rest of the tricks as follows. She cashed the king of spades. She ruffed her last spade and then ran the rest of her trumps.

Her last two cards were the nine of diamonds and a club.

It was Mr. Abel's play to the eleventh trick, holding the king of diamonds and the king and jack of clubs. If he dropped the jack of clubs, Mrs. Fusty could go up with dummy's ace and drop the king. So he parted with the diamond, whereupon Mrs. Fusty produced the nine of diamonds, making the third trick she had won in that suit. The ace of clubs took the last trick.

Designing Woman

Choose Color by Weight

By Elizabeth Hillyer

By for and about *Women*

Social Activities

St. Louisans to Attend Commencement in East

By Karin Hayward

SEVERAL St. Louis young women will be graduated June 6 from Georgetown Visitation Junior College in Washington. Two of the girls, Miss Julia Ann von Brecht and Miss Joan Carol Pranger, are debutantes of this season and with Miss Lucy Reuter will be presented to society June 12 at a dance at Glen Echo Country Club.

Miss Von Brecht's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. von Brecht Jr., 11 Fordey Lane, Ladue, will go East for her graduation. Besides her dance Miss Von Brecht will be guest of honor at two other June parties, sharing honors both times with Miss Reuter. On June 14 Mrs. Frank Smith will give a supper party for the debutantes and June 19 Mrs. Robert V. Heffernan will be hostess at a luncheon and swimming party at Glen Echo Country Club. Miss Von Brecht, her parents and her sister and brother, Miss Jean and Charles E. von Brecht III, will later in the summer go to Douglas, Mich., where they have a summer home.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Pranger, 6363 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, will be accompanied to Washington by their daughter, Miss Martha Pranger, a Villa Duchesne student, for the graduation of their elder daughter. The Prangers, who will leave here by motor Wednesday, will stay at the Shoreham Hotel and while there will be host and hostess at a cocktail party for a group of graduates and their parents. Another commencement party will be the alumnae luncheon which Mrs. Pranger, a graduate of Georgetown, and her daughter will attend. Miss Pranger plans to enter Manhattanville College, Purchase, N. Y., in the autumn.

Another Georgetown graduate is Miss Rime Marie Dusard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rime A. Dusard, 9215 Ladue road. Miss Dusard's parents and her sister, Miss Margaret Dusard, will attend her graduation and before coming back to St. Louis the group will visit New York and Chicago. Miss Dusard plans to continue her studies in the fall but has not yet selected her college.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Moser of West Plains, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, are in New York this week visiting their daughter, Miss Emily Felicite Moser, and in another week will go to their summer home at Jamestown, R. I., to complete arrangements for Miss Moser's marriage to Richard Havelock Soule. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 14, in Jamestown. Miss Moser, who is known as Mimi, has been living in New York for several years. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Whittemore Soule of Brookline and Duxbury, Mass.

The Mosers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten Jr. (de Lancey Moser), who also live in New York, were here last week for a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten, 550 McKnight road, Ladue.

Sneddon-Barnard Wedding Planned.

MONG next month's many weddings will be that of Miss Barbara Tipton Barnard and Alexander Ritchie Sneddon Jr., whose marriage will be an event of Friday, June 15, at Central Presbyterian Church. Miss Barnard, daughter of Mr. and



MISS BARNARD . . . SETS WEDDING DATE.

At Opera Guild Party



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
MISS PRANGER . . . A JUNE GRADUATE.

Webster Groves Bride-to-Be Is Feted at Parties

MISS DOROTHY ANN VICKROY, who will be married June 11 to Howard Marks Nelson Jr., is being fitted at many parties. The week preceding the wedding she will be guest of honor at a luncheon Mrs. Kenneth C. Baker, 4 Radnor road, Huntleigh Village, will give at her home. Miss Betty Fritz, maid of honor, will be hostess at a spinster dinner June 7 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fritz, 8141 Stanford avenue, University City. That same evening Mr. Nelson will entertain his attendants at a party at the home of his parents, 1114 Cheshire lane.

On June 8, Miss Mary Custis and Miss Esther Pastene will give a brunch and shower at the Pastene home, 408 Baker avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Nelson, parents of the prospective bridegroom, will give the rehearsal dinner June 10.

Parties began in March with a luncheon given by Mrs. Stephen Young and Mrs. John S. Vickroy, the prospective bride's sister-in-law, at the Young home, 935 Newport avenue. Miss Patricia McCoy and Miss Sherry Doran gave a luncheon and shower at Miss Doran's home, 2006 St. Clair avenue, Broadview. A luncheon was given by Mrs. Dudley W. Dehner Jr. and her daughter, Miss Beverly Denney, at their home, 693 West Lockwood avenue.

Mrs. Hamilton will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Stepler, 33 Plant avenue, who recently returned from a several week visit in Miami as guests of their niece, Mrs. W. W. Cooper. Her husband will join her at the end of her visit.

My Day

A Reception For President Of Indonesia

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

THE other day I attended a reception given at the Waldorf for President Sukarno of Indonesia. It was a great pleasure to see this charming gentleman and to tell him how sorry I had been to miss seeing him last summer when I spent a few days in his capital.

How he keeps his buoyancy when he is greeting a long line of people such as went past him last Thursday afternoon, I do not know. He greeted me just as though he had seen me yesterday, and remembered me perfectly even though I had dined with him in Djakarta over three years ago.

ONE HAS a warm feeling in talking with President Sukarno even for a few moments. While he has been very forthright in the speeches he has made, I find that he has created no resentment, for people feel he is saying what he really thinks.

He expressed a deep admiration for our revolutionary past and for the idea on which our democracy was founded, and in this he is completely sincere.

He may criticize things that have developed of late and he may not agree with some of our foreign policies, but he does it judicially and sincerely. I think all of us agree that this is the kind of constructive criticism which is needed to improve our international relations.

★ ★ ★

ON THURSDAY NIGHT a dinner in honor of Senator Wayne Morse was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, at which

Mrs. Edwin E. Hartman, vice president; Mrs. Frank Purvance Jr., recording secretary;

Mrs. Jess Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Barnett, financial secretary and Mrs. Marks, treasurer. Section chairmen to be installed are:

Mrs. James Lewald, art; Mrs. William H. Ferree, civic and current events; Mrs. Milton Bruns, dramatic arts; Mrs. Louis Slager, literary; Mrs. Elmer Schaeffer, music; Mrs. William Schrorer, social and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, social welfare.

Musical for the installation will be provided by Miss Pansetta Glaser vocalist, accompanied by Oscar Jost. Mrs. Wilson will be presented the retiring president's jewel by Mrs. Hubert Foster.

★ ★ ★

Spring Luncheon.

WEST RICHMOND LITERARY CLUB gave its annual spring luncheon today at Coachman's Inn at which officers were installed. Mrs. Leo L. Herzog, retiring president, presided and Mrs. E. F. Sternberg

■ William A. Brink, head of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Floyd R. Evans were co-chairmen for the luncheon and program.

Mrs. Whately L. Chandler In-

stalled the following: Mrs. William M. Einig, president; Mrs.

James L. Martine, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Goodman, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy A. Butts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Charles S. Colesworth, auditor and Mrs. Herzog, director. The club will resume meetings late in September.

★ ★ ★

The Air Force Women's Club of Greater St. Louis will meet next Monday at 1:15 p.m. on the ninth floor of Stix, Baer and Fuller. Milton Napier will be the guest speaker.

James L. Martine, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Goodman, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy A. Butts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Charles S. Colesworth, auditor and Mrs. Herzog, director. The club will resume meetings late in September.

★ ★ ★

Newest discovery from the laboratories

Women's Clubs

Scottish Rite Club Schedules Installation

By Fay Proflet

NEW YORK.

MRS. GLENN WILSON, president of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club, will be in charge of the annual business meeting for members only, tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. when reports of officers, section chairmen and chairmen of standing committees will be heard.

Luncheon will be served in the dining room, which is to be decorated with spring flowers, by Mrs. Albert Marks and Mrs. George Dasho assisted by a committee. The auditorium of the cathedral will depict a June garden as the background for a public installation of officers at 1:30 p.m. Afterward there will be a reception for the new officers and chairmen in the lounge.

Miss Edna Morrison, assisted

by Mrs. R. H. Rodegast, marshal; Mrs. Guy Randall, chaplain, and Mrs. Charles Gund, all past presidents of the club, will install the following officers: Mrs. Leon K. Schmoll, president; Mrs. Edwin E. Hartman, vice president; Mrs. Frank Purvance Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Jess Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Barnett, financial secretary and Mrs. Marks, treasurer. Section chairmen to be installed are:

Mrs. James Lewald, art; Mrs. William H. Ferree, civic and

current events; Mrs. Milton Bruns, dramatic arts; Mrs. Louis Slager, literary; Mrs. Elmer Schaeffer, music; Mrs. William Schrorer, social and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, social welfare.

Musical for the installation will be provided by Miss Pansetta Glaser vocalist, accompanied by Oscar Jost. Mrs. Wilson will be presented the retiring president's jewel by Mrs. Hubert Foster.

★ ★ ★

Installation Dinner.

MRS. PAUL BENSINGER

will be installed chairman of the Stephens College Patrons Club.

Heads Patrons Club



—Walton Lee Photograph.

MRS. PAUL BENSINGER, NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STEPHENS COLLEGE PATRONS CLUB.

Installation Dinner.

MRS. PAUL BENSINGER will be installed chairman of the Stephens Club Friday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Goetz, 19 Maret Drive, Kirkwood. A potluck supper will be served on the patio. Since this is the last meeting of the club until next autumn, husbands of members have been invited.

Preceding the supper officers will be installed by Mrs. Albert J. Messer. In addition to Mrs. Bensinger, they are: Mrs. William T. Zeitzer and Mrs. Claude W. Saunders, first and second vice chairmen respectively; Mrs. Joseph Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lester B. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter J. Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. Eugene M. Wilson, the retiring chairman, historian.

The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will hold an open board meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at B'nai El Temple. Members have been invited to meet Mrs. Arthur Rubin, national field consultant for Hadassah, who is here to conduct a leadership training institute for St. Louis Chapter of Hadassah.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club of Washington University has elected Mrs. Albert Utch president; the University of Missouri Gamma Phi Mothers' Club has elected Mrs. Glenn O. Lowe president.

Newest discovery from the laboratories

of JOHNSON'S WAX!

FOUND!

ONE BUG KILLER FOR BOTH HOUSE AND GARDEN!



Kills House Insects

Raid clears rooms of flies, mosquitoes, gnats, flying insects. Kills roaches, water bugs, silverfish, crickets, ants, spiders, centipedes, carpet beetles, bedbugs, fleas and other crawling pests.

Raid protects roses and other flowering plants, evergreens, vegetables by killing such chewing and sucking insects as aphids, red spiders, thrips, leafhoppers, Japanese beetles, caterpillars, cutworms.

Raid

sweeps bugs from the air...

attacks bugs as they crawl...and kills them dead!

Saves you buying several single-purpose insecticides

Why buy one kind of insecticide to use inside your house—others to use outside in your garden? Use Raid's revolutionary new formula in both house and garden!

Raid hunts bugs down like radar! A few short bursts and Raid gets into every nook and cranny indoors—contacts and kills bugs even where they hide. And,

unlike ordinary household sprays, Raid will not harm plants. Raid's new combination formula kills only the pests!

Use Raid sparingly! Its remarkable formula is so effective that a little goes a long way. Once you've used Raid in your house and garden, you'll never buy anything else. For you've never had such complete protection from a single insecticide before. So, to kill both house insects and garden pests, get Raid today!

You know it's safer—it's from JOHNSON'S WAX!

HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPIER! SAFER! VIA MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

For breath sublime Samovar VODKA truly fine!

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THE ORIGINAL DRY VODKA Product of U.S.A. Books Kompanie, Schenectady, Pa. and Fresno, Calif. Made from Grain, 80 and 100 Proof.

Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:
I WOULD like to know what you and your readers think of a father who won't shoulder any responsibility toward his child, a father who will uphold and shield his daughter in things which are worldly, if his wife expresses her disapproval of the stand he takes, flies into a rage and accuses his wife of nagging. It is such a struggle and a discouragement for this Christian mother, as she feels she needs the co-operation of all concerned. This day and age a mother has a trying time to rear a child correctly. I cannot understand why many people blame a mother for a child's downfall. There is nothing fair or right about it. I would like to know your opinion.
JUST A READER.

Because a mother is so much closer to a young child than his father, she often has far greater influence on his character and personality. But this does not mean that the father escapes any responsibility for the development of his child and the molding of his thinking and attitudes. Is it possible in this case that the mother is a little too strict and the father wants more freedom for the child? That, of course, would not justify his flying into a rage, and I know that too much freedom is a dangerous thing. Both parents must decide what is best for the child's physical and moral welfare and they must stand together on matters of discipline unless they want to rear a sadly confused son or daughter. Your friend can receive professional counseling on this problem at one of the family agencies in the city.

★★★
Dear Martha:
PLEASE TELL ME if there's a chance of a grandma 59 years old learning to write. I see and hear something every day that I could write about. I feel that I could write a book if I knew how to go about it. I can't type but I spell very well. My husband wouldn't give me a penny to learn. We are farmers and have grown children and several grandchildren who are as dear to me as their parents are. I've always had to do things I detest but did the best I could. I like people. Now I find myself restless and am tired of my work. What would you do?
ANXIOUS PERSON.

I wouldn't want to discourage you in your dream at all, and I would never say that a person at 59 is too old to try something new. However, writing a book is not an easy task and it requires a great deal of physical and mental labor. Many have tried it and have been disheartened by rejection slips. But that should not keep you from sitting down and writing what is in your thought. Put it down on paper. You will find joy merely in creating something, in composing a story or telling something about your life on the farm. Many publications are anxious to receive hints on labor-saving methods, for instance, or "how-to-do-it" items. You might start with this, with the subject you know best, and see how you get along before tackling a more ambitious project. Ask the Missouri Library Commission at Jefferson City for books on writing. Read the magazines in your home carefully and analyze the kind of material they publish. Then, get to work—and good luck!

★★★
IN ANSWER TO Ellen: For an informal morning or afternoon wedding, when the bride wears traditional wedding gown and veil, the bridegroom wears a single or double-breasted Oxford gray coat, striped trousers, white shirt and gray tie. For an informal wedding in the morning or afternoon when the bride does not wear a veil, the groom wears a dark business suit in blue or gray, white shirt, and tie of conservative pattern.

Write today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of baby names, including several hundred for both boys and girls. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Memo to Brides

By Ruth Millett

MEMO to June brides: Go out and buy yourself a notebook and on the first page write: Why I think my husband is the most wonderful man in the world.

Then start listing all of his good qualities and all the reasons why you fell in love with him.

Don't put the book away and forget it. Keep it where you can glance at it once in awhile. As you live with this man you love day after day and discover new reasons for loving and admiring him, take time to stop and add them to your list.

RUTH MILLETT
See how the list grows as you look for and discover all the fine and good things about the man you married.

If you will keep this up through the years, chances are very good that you will be a happy wife and that you will have a happy marriage.

For one of the great mistakes many wives make is to take a husband's good qualities for granted. Instead, they all too often worry and fret and nag about his faults.

If you can begin your married life determined to think about why you love your husband instead of worrying about his faults or wishing you could change him in this way or that you'll be a happier wife.

And just because you are a happy, admiring wife instead of a critical fault-finder you'll have a better husband. So don't put off buying that notebook and starting your list. And don't put it away and forget about it, either. For the good you saw in your husband when you married him isn't nearly so important as the good you continue to see in him through the years.

As the list grows so will your happiness and contentment.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

ALETTER tells me: "My husband is home recuperating from a very serious operation. He is well enough to be up and around, but is still very weak. Since he has been home many of his friends have come in to see him. He is very happy to have visitors, but some of them stay too long and after they have gone he is completely exhausted. Is there any way he can tactfully get them to leave after a certain length of time without making them feel that he does not appreciate their visits?"

There is only one thing to do. You must take each visitor aside and explain seriously that the doctor insists that your husband must not see any visitor for more than a specified time—and remind all visitors the moment their time is up.

★★★
DEAR MRS. POST: Is it considered good manners to wipe up what is left of the yolk of a fried egg from the plate with a small piece of toast held in the fingers?

Answer: At family breakfasts—certainly! But not when "out in company."

Designing Woman

Summer Porch With Winter Future

By Elizabeth Hillyer



CHANGE THE PORCH TO AN ALL-YEAR-ROUND ROOM.

If the weather's as hot this year as it has been the past summers, built-in-made air conditioning has it all over nature's for most of the season. This may be as good a time as the fall, or a better time, to change the porch to an all-year-round room.

The major change comes with the remodeling with glass, wide expanses of it which keep the outdoors as much a part of the room as it can be.

For the times when the sun's too strong, wood slat shades at their handsomest temper the light while they add no little to the airy good looks of the room. They come in beautiful colors to inspire good color schemes and in wood tones to include a soft new driftwood, and have fine beveled edges which provide privacy as ordinary shades never did. They can even be made so they admit extra light above and create

privacy to the height needed. With their new variety, they settle both decorative and practical problems of the room.

THE NEW ROOM can be the answer to where to view television and it's the guest room house never had with the choosing of sofa beds. Shown are two new softette simon and trim with foam rubber on wood platforms with brattipped legs. One extends the wood platform to a table with a marbleized top, and both are made comfortable to sit on and sleep on by means of special horizontal springs under the foam rubber. Their light and airy look is especially appropriate to the sunny nature of the room, and they have the fresh style that makes the new room worthy of an adjoining living room.

THIS is the kind of room

The Dean Speaks Up

The Lessons Learned From an Aunt

By Adele Starbird



TO hear their descendants tell it, everybody in the South "before the War" lived in feudal splendor. They all owned vast plantations and hundreds of slaves; they lived in white-pillared mansions, scented with jasmin and magnolias, on a diet of mint juleps and moonlight.

However, history shows that families who led a fairy-story existence were relatively few. I propose to tell a tale of three houses in St. Louis county, a sober tale of the people who lived in them.

One day this spring Gertrude Hartmann drove some of us out for luncheon at her house, St. Ange de Bellierre, on the Missouri river. The other guests were Alice Cowdry, Betty Marriot and Marian Gilson; it is at their insistence that I write down the memories evoked by my three houses.

my doll-clothes. "That is a lazy hen's thread," she remarked when I took too long a thread, but she let me go on until it was snarled and knotted. Then she raised her eyebrows quizzically. To this day I see those eyebrows when I thread a needle.

When I said that one of my dolls was not as pretty as the others, she said with a passion of tenderness which even a child could not miss, "Then you must love her more than the others, for she will need the most." I could not know then out of what depths of pain she spoke.

I brought a baby chick into the house and placed it on a huge round mahogany table, amused to watch its wobbly progress on the dark surface. "You had better not leave it there," she said mildly, but I paid no heed. When in a few minutes it misbehaved, I looked up at her in an agony of shame.

SHE WAS DYING when the elder of my brothers was born. They took me in to see her. "Henri has a son," she said, and I learned in that second all that it means to have a son. Something was communicated from the dying woman to the little girl, some passion for the family and its continuity.

And so with a gesture, a tone of voice, she formed my attitude. When I pass the house that was hers, I feel again the coolness of the tall grass in the fence corners where the "ragged robin" bloomed. I taste the pears and the small round red grapes of her arbor, I see the imperial glory of her purple chrysanthemums.

The old house was always teeming with life. Big men clattered up and down the back stairs, big men who were gay and boisterous and hot-tempered like their father, men who laughed a lot and talked incessantly. But the heart of the house was a small woman with bright blue eyes and graying hair, expressive eyebrows and a cleft chin. She gardened and cooked and ministered to her household, all the while living another life in which they did not share.

Of that life and of the house across the road I shall write next time.

Serve sauerkraut preserved in brine without cooking. When cooked with meat for several hours, kraut lends some of its flavor to the meat and takes some of the meat juices to itself.

I sat beside her and sewed on

Tasty Tricks



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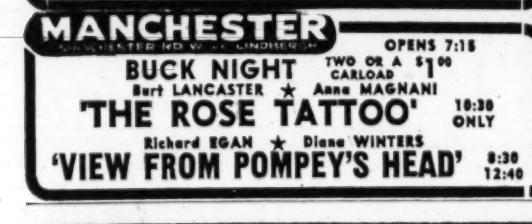
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Photoplays



Modern Marriage

Women Aren't Punctual

By Dr. Paul Poponoe

WOMEN are not very punctual.

I make that statement merely as a fact. I don't think many of my men readers will deny it. If some of the women readers want to argue, I hope they will look into the evidence first. Psychologist G. J. Dudyche, for instance, watched people coming into public meetings. The number of men and of women who arrived ahead of time was about equal. But most of the men came on time, most of the women came late.

If there weren't some basis for the belief that women lack punctuality, there wouldn't be so many jokes on the subject. A wife, for instance, is standing on the corner and addressing a friend whom she encounters: "This is intolerable. It's quarter of five now and I've waited for my husband, ever since 4 o'clock."

"What time was he supposed

to meet you?" the friend asks. "Half-past two."

I GET SO MANY complaints or comments from men on this topic that it's worthwhile to consider some of the reasons why women find it difficult to keep appointments. One is that time doesn't mean just the same to them. If a woman says she's going out at 3 o'clock this afternoon, she may really mean that so far as she can judge in advance she doesn't intend to go at 2 o'clock or at 4 o'clock.

Beyond this, the husband who is impatient because his wife isn't ready to leave the house on time, should remember that she has more to do than he has. All he needs to do is to put on his hat. She has to dress and see that everything in the house is in shape to leave.

But unfortunately, the problem is deeper in some instances. Many a woman fails to be punctual because, unconsciously, it makes her feel important to keep other people waiting. It's one way of showing who is boss.

Neurotics are particularly likely to behave in this way. What they want to do is more important than what other people want to do. They act as if the world should wait for them. They have to learn that while Joshua may have made the sun stand still, they themselves can't do it.

THE WOMAN who is habitually behind time, needs to give herself some intensive re-education. An alarm clock will help her to know when to stop one job or to start another. She can begin by planning two hours a day in detail and living absolutely by the plan, letting nothing interfere with it.

Meanwhile, her husband will have to be patient—and I hope he will also be helpful.

Small Turnovers

Mix orange marmalade and chopped raisins and use as a filling for small turnovers made from scraps of pastry left after rolling out pie dough.

It's an Idea

By Vera

5-22



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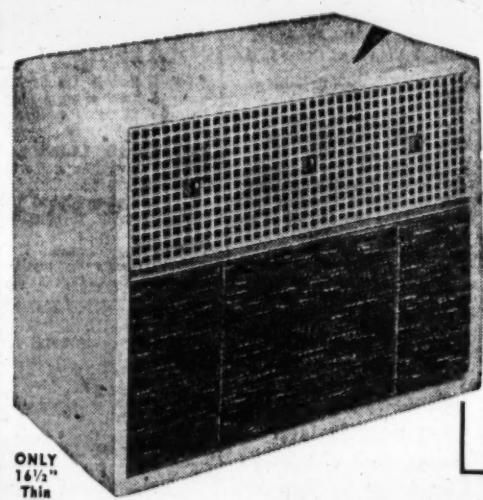
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KSD	KYK	KSTL	WEW	KFUO		
530	630	690	770	850	1120	1320
530	630	690	770	850	1320	1380
530	630	690	770	850	1430	1490
530	630	690	770	850	1430	1490
530	630	690	770	850	1430	1490
530	630	690	770	850	1430	1490

Daylight Saving Time

THIS AFTERNOON

Daylight Saving Time

12:00 NOON
KSD—News: Frank Eischen
KMOX—News: Headlines
KMOX—Sports: Football
KWK—Jack and Jerry
WIL—News: Easy Street
WIL—Sports: Tennis
WEW—News: Paul Harvey
WTMV—Sports Report
WTMV—Sports: Parks
KSTL—Market Reports
KATZ—(12:35) News
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Sports: Perkins with Christ
KWF—Sports: Dan Stengel
KSTL—News: Weather
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone
KTFM—Farm Report
WEW—News: Markets
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—(12:35) News
KMOX—Guiding Light
KWK—Jack and Jerry: News
WIL—News: Easy Street
WEW—News: Club & Civic
WTMV—Sports: Blues
KSD—(1:25) News
KMOX—Sports: Day
KWK—First Five
WTMV—Showboat
KSTL—Matinee
KSD—Queen for a Day
KMOX—Nora Drane
WTMV—Sports: Heart
KXLW—The "G" Club
KSTL—(1:45) P.M.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny
KTFM—Sports: Blues
KWK—(1:55) News
WTMV—Bob Farrell
KATZ—(1:55) News

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News: Sports: Wea.
KMOX—News: Roy Queen
KMOX—Sports: Concert
KWK—First Five
WEW—Sports: Concert
WTMV—Sports: Willy
WTMV—Sports: Carroll
KXLW—Ames Doston
KSTL—John Rion and Blues
KATZ—(6:15) News
KSD—Sports: Dan Healy
KMOX—Sports: Country
KXLW—Ames Doston
WTMV—Sports: Results
KATZ—(6:15) News
KSD—Post Time Preview
6:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports: Family
KMOX—Edward R. Murray
KXLW—(6:30) News
WTMV—Sports: Results
KATZ—(6:30) News
KSD—Sports: Bob Ray
KMOX—Sports: Roy Queen
KXLW—Sign Off
KATZ—Highway to Heaven
TUESDAY DAYTIME

KSD—(6:30) A.M.

KMOX—Country Journal

KMOX—Sports: Farm

KWK—Wake to Music

WIL—Roy Queen

8:15 A.M.

KSD—Channel by the Road

KMOX—Early Show: News

KWK—Sports: Concert

WEW—Sports: Roy Queen

WTMV—Sports: Results

KATZ—(8:15) News

6:00 A.M.

KSD—Sports: Breakfast with

KSD—(8:15) News

KMOX—Country Journal

KMOX—Sports: Concert

KWK—Jack and Jerry

WIL—Roy Queen

WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Sports: Roy Queen

KATZ—(8:15) A.M.

KSD—Sports: Weather

KMOX—Sunrise Salute

KMOX—Sports: Early Show

KWK—Sports: Varieties

WTMV—Sports: Weather

KATZ—(8:15) News

7:00 A.M.

KSD—World News: Roundup

KMOX—Sports: Weather

KWK—Sports: Weather

WIL—Sports: Breakfast Club

KTFM—Morning Meditation

WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Anderson's Variety's

KXLW—St. Louis Blues

KTFM—Sports: Weather

KATZ—Rhythm Express

7:15 A.M.

KSD—Sports: Weather

KMOX—Sports: Varieties

KWK—Sports: Weather

WIL—Sports: Breakfast Club

KTFM—Morning Meditation

WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Anderson's Variety's

KXLW—St. Louis Blues

KTFM—Sports: Weather

KATZ—Rhythm Express

7:30 A.M.

KSD—Sports: Weather

KMOX—Sports: Varieties

KWK—Sports: Weather

WIL—Sports: Breakfast Club

KTFM—Morning Meditation

WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Anderson's Variety's

KXLW—St. Louis Blues

KTFM—Sports: Weather

KATZ—Rhythm Express

7:45 A.M.

KSD—Sports: Weather

KMOX—Sports: Varieties

KWK—Sports: Weather

WIL—Sports: Breakfast Club

KTFM—Morning Meditation

WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Anderson's Variety's

KXLW—St. Louis Blues

KTFM—Sports: Weather

KATZ—Rhythm Express

7:50 A.M.

KSD—Sports: Weather

KMOX—Sports: Varieties

KWK—Sports: Weather

WIL—Sports: Breakfast Club

KTFM—Morning Meditation

WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Anderson's Variety's

KXLW—St. Louis Blues

KTFM—Sports: Weather

KATZ—Rhythm Express

7:55 A.M.

KSD—Sports: Weather

KMOX—Sports: Varieties

KWK—Sports: Weather

WIL—Sports: Breakfast Club

KTFM—Morning Meditation

WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Anderson's Variety's

KXLW—St. Louis Blues

KTFM—Sports: Weather

KATZ—Rhythm Express

8:00 A.M.

KSD—Sports: Weather

KMOX—Sports: Varieties

KWK—Sports: Weather

WIL—Sports: Breakfast Club

KTFM—Morning Meditation

WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Anderson's Variety's

KXLW—St. Louis Blues

KTFM—Sports: Weather

KATZ—Rhythm Express

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KMOX—Sports: Varieties

KWK—Sports: Weather

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KMOX—Sports: Varieties

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WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Anderson's Variety's

KXLW—St. Louis Blues

KTFM—Sports: Weather

KATZ—Rhythm Express

9:00 A.M.

KSD—Sports: Weather

KMOX—Sports: Varieties

KWK—Sports: Weather

WIL—Sports: Breakfast Club

KTFM—Morning Meditation

WEW—Sports: Concert

WTMV—Anderson's Variety's

KXLW—St. Louis Blues

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KXLW—St. Louis Blues

IPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

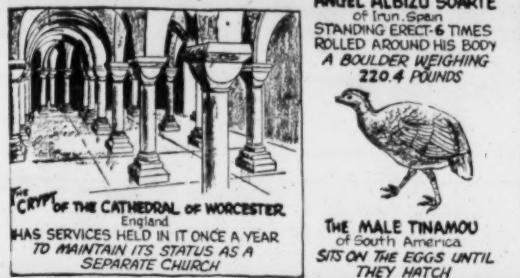


ARCHIE—By Bob Montana

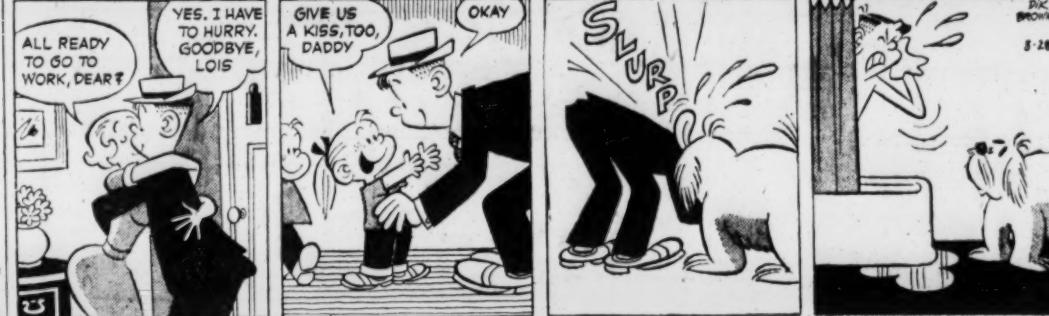


ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., May 28, 1956 9D

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



IERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



RONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Stribe



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Mother: "The children used to mind me without question, do some growing along with the but I don't know how to cope with them now that they are to deal with new problems that arise."

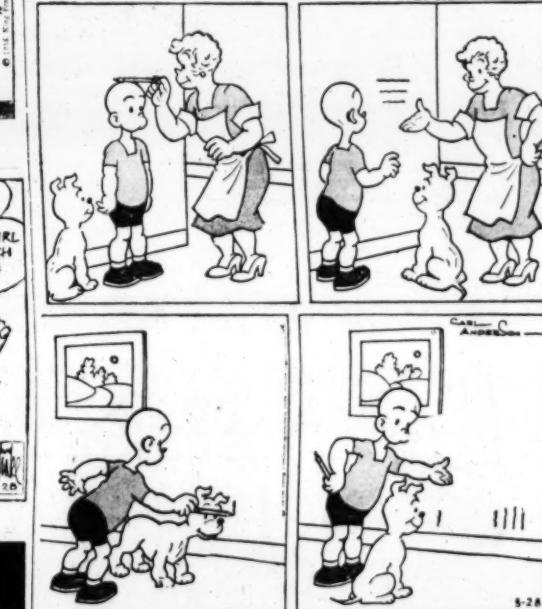
JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

PEOPLE sometimes speak of "Tom, Dick or Harry." A man may declare, "I won't let my daughter marry any Tom, Dick or Harry."

Although nothing is said about those names being the most common for boys and men, they suggest the idea. Actually certain other names are far more common. It would be closer to the fact if we gave Bill, John and Bob as probably the most common names. George and Jim also are popular, with Tom, Dick and Harry following down the line.

AFTER MAKING surveys of the given names of persons listed in the telephone books of five cities, I discovered various interesting facts.

It became clear that the initials "J" and "R" are the common initials for boys' names. "J" is the first letter in Joseph, John, Jack and James. "R" is the initial of Ralph, Raymond, Richard, Russell, Roy and Robert.

Ranking third among the initials is "W," which is the initial of William, Wilbur, Will, Willard and Walter. "H" ranks high because of Harold, Henry, Harry, Herman and Howard.

In that survey I found that 6 per cent of all the men listed have the name of William. A small proportion use Bill as the "official" first name.

Next comes the old favor-

Billy Donald Louis Daniel Carl Fred Bobby Richard Joe

A FEW POPULAR NAMES OF BOYS.

ite, John, with 5 per cent of the names of men. James and George each have about 4 per cent of the names covered in my survey.

LET ME NOTE at this point that telephone directories in five other cities might have brought results of a different nature. In Minneapolis, for example, we could expect to find Olie, Carl and Oscar among the most common names for men. In Ireland Pat and Mike would rank high.

The top 25 names of men in my survey were William, John, Robert, George, James, Charles, Joseph, Thomas, Edward, Richard, Harry, Roy, Fred, Albert, Donald, Arthur, Harold, Carl, Henry, Ralph, Raymond, Paul, Walter, David and Howard.

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POGO—



By Walt Kelly



NOT AT ALL—not at all—MATTER OF FACT I CONVINCED CHURCH THAT POGO WAS AGAINST CHANGE, TOO—TELL YOU 'B'S A LANDSHIDE!

Pogo can't be against change and run at the same time.

MM...YES—HOLDING THIS LIGHT THAT WAY IT DOES SCRATCH WITH A DULLER EDGE. IT WOULD'VE HAD TO HAVE PUT A DIFFERENT HANDLE ON THE PITCHFORK GOT ANY IDEAS?

Yes... beat it.

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



LOOK OUT, AUNT FRITZI—HERE COMES A FOUL BALL



WE GOTTA MAKE THIS CAPTURE A REAL SPECTACULAR! AH GOTTA LOOK BEAT UP WHEN AH DRAGS YO' IN!!

—ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CRACK

AH WONDAH CAN HE PLAY CHARADES?

SAM AV'NE GOT A TREMENDOUS IDEA!



THIS AMAZING CRITTER WOULD BE A GENERATION AT THE CONVENTION IN CHICAGO NEXT AUGUST!

LET'S MAKE HIM MASCOT OF OUAH TEXAS DELEGATION!



YOU KNOW THERE ISN'T AN ELEPHANT THIS CLEVAN!

MAY AN REMIND YOU HE'S MAH DONKEY? HE'LL TAKA IT WITHOUT MAH PUHMISION!



AN JIMMY, YOU'RE CRAZY...

YOU CAN USE ANY OLD BOX FOR A BOX!



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



UNCLE TRUSTY! WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO DO TO BE A WATCHDOG?

FIRST, YOU MUST KNOW HOW TO BARK KINDA LOUD-LIKE!



ARF! ARF!

WAS THAT LOUD ENOUGH?



SCAMP 5-28



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



TELEPHONES



TELEPHON

SORRY, REVEREND—I'M USING THAT ONE, TOO!

5-28

MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara

Advertisement

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



UH... LET ME EXPLAIN WHY I CAN'T, SIR JASPER...

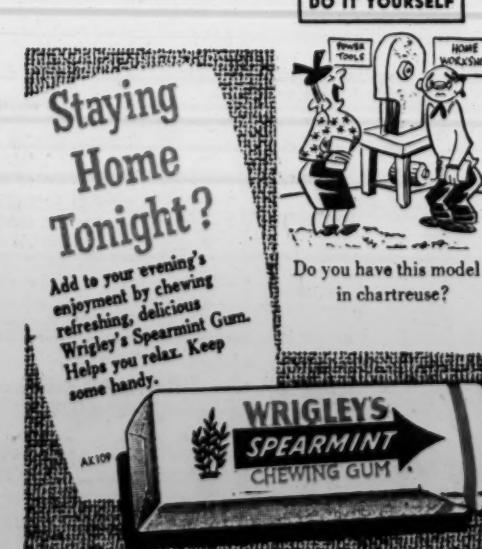
LAST MONTH I CALLED ON ALL THE NEIGHBORS TO SUPPORT MY CANDIDACY FOR A POLITICAL OFFICE... AND THEY'D THINK IT'D DO THAT INSTEAD OF DEVOTING MY TIME TO CAMPAIGNING, I'D BE OUT SELLING A COSMETIC!

75¢ A JAR!

HE'S QUICK ON THE DRAW WITH AN EXCUSE

Gene Ahern

DO IT YOURSELF



HOME WORKSHOP

Do you have this model in chartreuse?

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

AK109

Add to your evening's enjoyment by chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps you relax. Keep some handy.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



GOSH, DAGWOOD, BRING IT TO ME

TELEGRAM FOR MRS. BUMSTEAD—SIGN ON THE THIRD LINE

HURRY, DAGWOOD, BRING IT TO ME

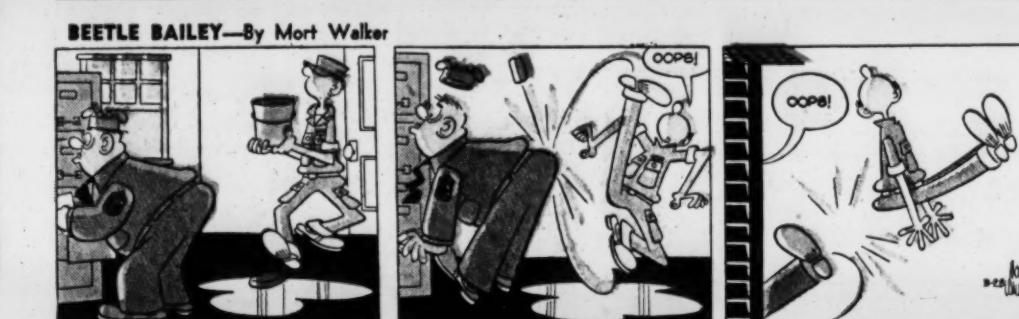
NO, THAT'S YOUR PENCIL—I HAVE MINE

I TELL YOU IT'S YOUR PENCIL—NOW KEEP IT

I TELL YOU THIS IS YOUR PENCIL

HE FORGOT TO GIVE ME THE TELEGRAM

5-28



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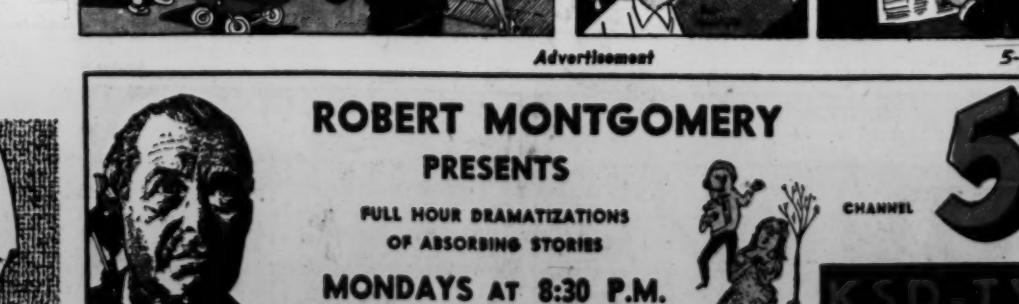
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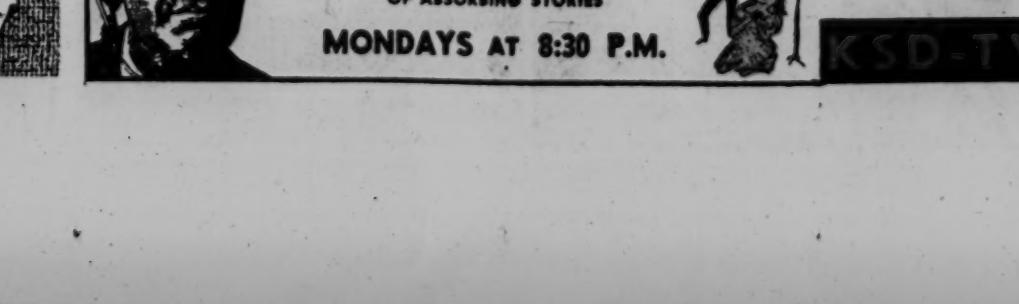
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